

HOPES FOR A STRONG SEASON

Haliburton High School football teams are looking impressive as season gets underway ... see page 8

A BIG THANKS

Highland Crest volunteers honoured for their dedication to home's residents
See page 16

Heeding a call...

Ingoldsby United Church is in need of financial help ... see second section front page

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Fishing truce:

■ *New policies for winter fishing won't be implemented until January 1996*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Ministry of Natural Resources will wait another year before it implements any changes to its winter fishing policies.

"It's an important enough issue that we've got to give it that extra time," says Stan Flemming, area supervisor at the Minden office. "We need more time to look at the (recommendations from local residents) and come up with a reasonable approach, and to do that by January 1, we'd be a bit rushed."

Originally, the MNR had planned to implement its new strategy by Jan. 1, 1995. To help protect lake trout stocks, which are threatened by a number of factors, it was giving local anglers three options. The MNR could either close winter fishing, ban the use of live bait in the winter, or put restrictions on the size of fish caught. It would implement one of these recommendations based on the response from the public. It also plans not to continue stocking lake trout so that natural populations will have a better opportunity to regenerate.

The deadline for public comment had been extended to

September 23. Flemming says 115 people had filled out the questionnaire and that several more had written letters. He says this is a higher response rate than at other Ministry offices in affected areas, perhaps because Haliburton has many of the lake trout lakes.

Since the intention of the Ministry was to have the public decide which option was most tenable, the Ministry needs time to sort through the questionnaires and come up with a consensus. By extending the implementation deadline to January, 1996, "it also gives us time to get the information back to the public before the season starts."

This way, the Ministry will have more time to explain the new policy and make sure fishermen are aware of the changes.

But Flemming says like it or not, a change has to be made because the fish stocks have to be protected. "If we are to do our jobs, we've got to look at what must be done."

The extension is good news to the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association, which believes many of the MNR's problems are monetary, not scientific. "The funding through the NDP government just hasn't been there," says president Ted Vasey. The government will have to call an election within the next year and it might not win again. Maybe the next government will look at its natural resources in a more favourable light, he says.

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ARCHIE STOUFFER OPENING: MP John O'Reilly talks with Bill Valentine during the grand opening of Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Monday night last week. Many local dignitaries and past and present students attended the event, marking the completion of the school's 35,000-square-foot expansion.

School doors open to more students across the county

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The number of children enrolled at county schools has risen this year by 60 students, according to preliminary figures released by the Haliburton County Board of Education.

There are 2,469 full- and part-time kids registered at the board's eight schools, representing an increase of about 2.5 per cent

over last year's figures when there were 2,409 children taking classes.

"We're up somewhat over last year, but we're dead on our projections," said Superintendent of Business Administration Jim Bradley.

The number of students attending Haliburton Highlands Secondary School has risen by 20 to 708, while the number of children at the board's seven elemen-

tary schools has gone up by 40 to a total of 1,761.

Bradley attributed the jump in elementary school enrollment primarily to the new Junior Kindergarten program the board has been mandated by the government to operate at its schools.

"It's not yet running at all the schools, but we'll be phasing it in over the next three years," said Bradley.

Enrollment figures for the

board's elementary schools are as follows: Archie Stouffer Elementary School, 715; Cardiff Public School, 119; Dorset Public School, 65; Gooderham Public School, 68; J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, 504; Victoria Street Public School, 202; and Wilberforce Public School, 88.

Bradley says the final figures won't be ready for some time.

Snowdon couple faces charges after surprise find of knives of guns

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Minden OPP charged a Snowdon couple and two young offenders with several weapons charges after a cache of guns, knives and ammunition was found in their car.

The couple had driven to the OPP detachment office in Minden on Tuesday. When the woman went in to talk with Sgt. Steve Adam on an unrelated matter, "I got some information that they may have guns in their car," Sgt. Adam says.

He went to the parking lot and searched through the car, finding seven loaded handguns, three loaded rifles, three machetes, two

crossbows, nine knives and 880 rounds of ammunition jammed in under the seat.

"We were surprised by the amount," Sgt. Adam says, adding that he believes the police now have all of the weapons owned by the couple.

Although the couple had the proper licences to own the guns, they did not have a permit to carry a restricted weapon (the handguns). They were also charged with unsafe transportation and storage of the guns. It is illegal to carry a loaded gun in such a manner.

As to the other weapons which were seized, including a pair of scissors and a metal bar, the police felt they were dangerous to

the public peace. "It's the manner and circumstances in which they were found that makes them weapons," says Sgt. Adam. "The possession of the machetes is not a problem, but it has to be under certain circumstances."

The police have seized all the weapons as well as the couple's Firearms Acquisition Certificates, which means they cannot buy any more guns.

After the arrest, the 41-year-old woman and two young offenders were released but the man, age 47, was kept in custody, first in Minden and then at the Lindsay jail.

Snow is still in custody in Lindsay and a bail hearing has not yet been set.



CONFISCATED WEAPONS: Minden OPP Staff Sgt. Dennis Edlington displays the three machetes, two crossbows, nine knives, seven loaded handguns, three loaded rifles and 880 rounds of ammunition which were taken from a car owned by a Snowdon couple.

Location of beds to be known soon

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The decision on where to consolidate the county's acute care beds should be made within the next few weeks, says the chairman of the Acting Health Services Board.

"The Ministry of Health has said in a communiqué that when they did a review, their preference would be Haliburton but that it's a local decision," Stuart Baker said in an interview. But instead of seeing it as one community losing its "hospital", he says both communities will gain no matter where the beds are placed.

Last December, the province agreed to pay roughly two-thirds of the cost of a \$10.6-million hospital expansion plan. These

were the restrictions, however:

- Hyland Crest would have to be renovated and enlarged
- the Minden Hospital would be "de-commissioned" and all the acute care beds must be in either Haliburton or Minden. Haliburton has eight adult beds and Minden has seven adult beds, making them the smallest hospitals in Ontario
- emergency care must be maintained in both communities. Because the Minden Hospital building was slated for closure, this means Minden's emergency facility would be incorporated into the Hyland Crest site
- 30 long-term care beds would be added on to the Haliburton Hospital.

It is up to the board to decide where the acute care beds will be.

At the board's last meeting, Ted

Wilkes wanted a decision that night. The board has been debating the issue since its formation a few months ago, and some members still want acute care beds in both sites, Baker says. He believes the Ministry would veto (and therefore not provide funding) for this idea so one location must be chosen. Wilkes' motion to act immediately was defeated, but Barbara Dawson put forward a notice of motion, saying that at the meeting tonight (Tuesday), she will put forth a motion dealing with the issue. She did not say what the motion would be.

Whatever the decision, Baker says both communities will benefit. The largest portion of the project's total cost will be spent on Hyland Crest in Minden, creating jobs and improving services in that community. When the senior citizens building opened 27 years ago, many rooms were designed for four residents with washrooms down the hall. This is no longer acceptable. Now there can be only two people to a room and the washroom must be immediately adjacent to the room. To comply with the new rules, the expansion will be considerable, and there would also be the addition of the emergency facilities.

The second largest portion of the cost goes to the construction of the long-term care wing in Haliburton. Baker says that one-third to one-half of the patients in the acute care beds in Haliburton and Minden are actually long-term care patients. When they are transferred to the new facility, the demand for the number of acute care beds will decrease.

"No matter how it's structured, about 50% of the money will be spent in Minden and 50% in Haliburton," Baker said.

Once a decision is made, the board must tackle the problem of raising the county's \$4-million share of the cost. The county has already raised \$1-million and Baker is optimistic that through a

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Here, There and Everywhere...

The coveted "Quote of the Day" in Monday's *Globe and Mail* went to Peter Schleifenbaum of Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve. The front page *bon mot* was "That old saying 'When a tree falls in the forest, does anyone care?' Well, I care." The quote came from a page 4 story by Martin Mittelstaedt about the elimination of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate program. Schleifenbaum and other forest owners say that without the program, they will have to cut down trees to pay their taxes, and that is not a wise forest management policy. The article, which is quite lengthy and includes a picture of Schleifenbaum, also quotes Dan Buhl of the Haliburton Forest Owners Association, which is threatening to close access to members' land by November 1 unless the program is reinstated. Closing access will put winter tourism in jeopardy. Of course, few people in the Highlands will be able to read the story because the *Globe* hasn't been delivered here since Labour Day. It appears there aren't enough readers in the Highlands to make delivery worthwhile.

Believe it or not, the Sunday Supper Club is celebrating five years of fellowship and fine food. Started by Nancy Brink as a way of bringing people together for a traditional Sunday meal, the Club has grown steadily through the years. The anniversary supper is October 2 at 5 p.m. at the West Guilford Community Centre and all past and present members are invited to attend. Special guests are also welcome. For more information contact Nancy Brink at 457-2222 or 754-2516.

Have you ever marvelled at the craftsmanship in a timber frame house? On Saturday, Oct. 1, in conjunction with the Studio Tour, Northern Timberhouse will have an open house from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be hands-on demonstrations by the company's timberframers, a photo gallery and refreshments. Northern Timberhouse is on Highway 35, three kilometres south of Minden.

Thanks to Bell telephone, we enjoyed a visit with former *Echo* reporter Linda Shutt on Sunday. Earlier this month, she began her reporting job at the St. Catharines *Standard*, a daily paper in Southern Ontario. Her beat is Niagara-on-the-Lake, where one of the hot issues is tourists - residents think there are too many of them. They call the tourists "cones" because they get off a tour bus, buy an ice cream cone and get back on the bus. (Perhaps the Chamber of Commerce should place a sign advertising the Highlands there.) She's very happy about her job and like other *Echo* alumni, gloats about not having to work on weekends. Imagine! Even though she is now living the life of luxury working only five days a week, we're sure her reporting skills will continue to sparkle and she'll excel at this new challenge. By the way, she's the one who phoned us with the Schleifenbaum/*Globe* tip.

People who watched the closing of the Commonwealth Games may remember the amazing sight of an entire field filled with people doing the "modern square dance." Well, this winter, it's hoped that the gym of HHSS will also be filled with people enjoying this more sedate form of square dancing. Bob and Elaine Jackson are starting a modern square dancing club on Thursday Oct 6 at the high school. Modern square dancing is very gentle, with the emphasis placed on the enjoyment of the music rather than how quickly the woman swirls through the air. It makes it ideal for people of all ages. Ed Giles will be the caller and there will be instructions on the steps on Oct 6. Please call the Jacksons at 457-2552 for more information.

There were some familiar faces on TVOntario last night (for those people whose reception is better than a snowstorm in January.) It was the debut program of Studio Two and one segment about people who left Toronto behind to start up a business in cottage country included a portrait of John and Lindsay Beaudry in Ingoldsby. She used to design magazines for the *Globe and Mail* and he worked in the typography business before they bought a hobby farm and opened Avian Contracting. She makes topiaries and floral designs and he creates whimsical birdhouses (and both of them are taking part in this weekend's Studio Tour.) Also interviewed about the influx of city residents was John Hincks, a local real estate agent. Studio Two is a daily, one-hour program and we're very pleased that *Echo* alumnus Sally Ritchie is the show's associate producer.

In an interview over the weekend, John Johnson remembered working for the late Maurice Windsor in Carnarvon. Mr. Windsor had a wonderful sense of humour and Mr. Johnson can remember him saying "my greatest ambition is to live to be 90 and be shot by a jealous husband."

Congratulations to Sherri Fallis who won a recent talent contest on CKLY radio in Lindsay. The Kelso resident, who is a professional singer, sent in a tape of some of her songs as part of the "Backyard Boogie" contest. When she won, the station often played her rendition of Patsy Cline's "Walking After Midnight." The station also interviewed Fallis on Saturday morning and she performed at the Lindsay Fair on the weekend. Normally she sings more "bluesy" songs and her voice has been compared to a variety of singers' from Janice Joplin to the Judds to Dolly Parton. Her friends in the area want Fallis to know how proud they are of her achievement.

All people with acquired brain injury are needed to assist the Peterborough and District Head Injury Association by completing a questionnaire that describes your needs and what services you are currently using. This will help the association become a better advocate for people with brain injuries. For more information, contact Patricia Heare at 705-741-5129 or a collect call to 705-741-1172 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday.



LUCK OF THE DRAW: Norma Douglas, Claire MacLeod and Barb Bolin pick the names of the last three winners in the Guild of Fine Arts' Winning Wednesdays draw. Ruth De Jong of Haliburton won \$175, Jim Orr of Eagle Lake won \$500 and a group of staff at Victoria Street School won the big prize of \$2,000. The Guild's next draw begins on October 12 and all tickets must be purchased by that date. Tickets are \$100 each and are available at Rails' End Gallery. Ticket delivery can also be arranged by calling 457-2330.

MNR puts off decision until '95

Continued from page 1

"This NDP government keeps taking from the Ministry. Where's all the money from fish licences? There are millions of dollars which haven't been allocated back to the Ministry."

Although Vasey thinks the changes in policy are the result of budget cuts, after a recent meet-

ing with MNR biologists, he also recognizes that there is also some concern about the trout populations. "If you looked into the biologists' conversation they also think the lake trout do have a problem. I don't know."

"I hear that side and I believe them in one way," he says. "It's been leading up to this."

Regulations have been tightening only 20% of your lot" with the intention of protecting the lake environment in which the fish thrive.

The Outdoors Association is one of the groups which put forward its own recommendations for the Ministry to consider.

Money for new beds still to be raised

Continued from page 1

co-operative effort between individual donors and the county, the \$3-million will be available. However, the board would have to decide whether to raise all the money at once or to phase in the various components of the project as funding allows.

"If we can get on with it, just

think of the improvement to the county," Baker said.

However, at Wednesday's county council meeting, Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry said "it would cripple either municipality to lose their hospital." He believes the province has an obligation to continue Minden Hospital ser-

vices at the Hyland Crest site.

County council passed a motion saying it supported the principle of hospital facilities in both Minden and Haliburton.

The Acting Health Services Board is meeting September 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.

Lake levels lowered as autumn arrives

The Haliburton area reservoirs averaged 52.4% of their full capacity on September 20. The decline of 4.8% brought the lakes more in line, but still slightly above the long-term average.

The Kawartha Lakes are stable at or just above their navigation range. The Otonabee River flow is very near normal as is the Trent.

Lake Simcoe-Couchiching has

now declined to a level 3 centimetres below the operating rule curve for this time of year.

Releases from the lake have been reduced to minimum to conserve water as much as possible.



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Deputy-reeve hopeful says direction lacking

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Bob Nichol has his eyes on the future.

In November, he wants to be elected as the deputy-reeve of Dysart et al. If he's successful, in the next three years he wants to help the county chart the path it will take to become more prosperous and viable.

Although he first intended to run for one of the four councillor positions, many of his goals require a county initiative. As deputy-reeve, he'd be able to work on behalf of the municipality, as well as the county as a whole.

"There's quite a lot of work to be done," he says of his aspirations on the county level. Right now people don't seem to be working together. "There doesn't seem to be a clear direction and we need direction if we want people to come here," he said in an interview with the Echo. "I have an agenda I'd like to see happen."

Amalgamation of municipalities would reduce the duplication of services and cut down on costs. He recommends four municipalities: Dysart et al as it is (nine townships); Anson, Hindon and Minden together with Lutterworth and Snowdon; Stanhope and Sherborne et al; and Monmouth, Glamorgan, Bicroft and Cardiff.

"You have to stress that the services will still be provided," he said, knowing that the idea will meet with some resistance and that it will take until the year 2000 to implement any changes. "It's a sell but economically it's something that must be done."

The county needs an official plan that will chart present and future development. "When you're dealing with people's money, there can be no mistakes. An Official Plan tells developers what's allowed and what isn't allowed. We want a clear sign that this is how it is to be in this county or municipality."

Along with an OP, the county

needs a financial plan, to make it run like private enterprises do. "Before any business can operate successfully, you need to develop and maintain a financial and strategic plan that will show our business community that this corporation is looking ahead to the future and will have the resources ready to take advantage of opportunities such as the infrastructure program."

This means building up the county's reserves, which have been entirely depleted.

Marketing the county properly will cost more money, but he feels the investment is needed. "If you're sitting in your house in Toronto and you see ads that promote Muskoka and Collingwood, we've got to get them to come here instead. It keeps our business people in the county."

Should the county not be willing to increase funding to the Chamber of Commerce, which markets the Highlands to the wider community, then Dysart must increase its own spending to highlight some of the many events taking place within the municipality. "At the same time, let us use the resources available in the county, such as the development corporation, to help attract business and events to the municipality."

On a local level, Nichol would also like to see some improvement to Haliburton Village's downtown core. "We have a great setting when you come in but there's been a lot of discussion at the BIA that we're behind other towns with such things as nice trees and sidewalks."

He wants to embark on a five-year plan to beautify the main street, either through business levies or by pursuing possible grants.

He also believes in the need to go ahead with the sewer line extension. If the entire route is chosen, he too will have to hook on because he lives on Harmony

Road, just north of the village. But he also sympathizes with people who have just installed new septic systems or have financial concerns. He believes a grace period of five to 10 years should be allowed, and that financing aid be established.

The sewer line has been debated for 12 years. "The funding is in place now so if we let it go, it's gone for sure." The line will allow development in the village and go a long way in cleaning up Lake Kashagawigamog, which he believes is a worthwhile project.

Nichol was Ward I councillor in Dysart from 1988 to 1991. In 1991, he ran against Curry Bishop for the deputy-reeve seat and lost. So far, the only other declared candidate for deputy is Bill Davis, but Nichol thinks others are in the wings.

During the past three years, Nichol has remained involved with the municipality. He is chairman of the recreation committee, helping to initiate the advertising program at the arena which helped fund the upstairs renovations, and is treasurer of the Haliburton BIA. He works at the LCBO store in Haliburton.

Asked what he learned during his three years on council, Nichol says "when you have good professional people (in the municipal office) and you let them do their job, your own job is much easier."

He sees council's role as setting policies and sticking to them. He also believes in working with the community to come up with solutions to any problems. "The more volunteers we can get to come forward with ideas, the better off we'll all be. Politicians don't have all the answers - they shouldn't have all the answers."

In Dysart et al, other people who have put their names forward are Cec Winter for Ward 1 councillor and Leon Jones, Ian Wood and Bill Marshall for Ward IV councillor.



EYE ON THE FUTURE: Bob Nichol is running for Dysart et al's deputy-reeve position in November's elections. He has several projects which he believes will improve the county's financial health. Nichol works at the LCBO and is a former Dysart councillor.

Minden OPP buckle down on seat belt enforcement

by STAFF SGT. EDLINGTON
Minden OPP Detachment

The Minden Detachment will participate in Operation Impact, a seat belt enforcement initiative, along with many other detachments and police services. The kick-off date will be October 1st.

If you are observed by police and not "buckled-up" while driving you will be stopped. Anyone who does not have a legitimate medical certificate or other lawful reason should expect to be charged. The fine will be \$90, and two demerit points!

We are making a special effort here at Minden and extra officers have been scheduled for duty. I do not expect warnings to be issued.

This is the only warning that you should expect!

In Haliburton County we have had 129 persons injured and 2 killed in traffic accidents this year. We are committed to do everything that we can to reduce these numbers! I am tired of visiting with grief stricken families and seeing people needlessly maimed, sometimes for life.

On behalf of the O.P.P. and those who care for you I would like to thank the people who are complying with the Seat Belt legislation.

On October 1st I am looking forward to seeing friendly grins and a knowing tug on the belt. Our goal is to have 100% compliance and not lay any charges! Please do not disappoint either us or yourself.

Trafficking charges brought against three local youths

Three young people from Haliburton were charged with the possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking when a policeman came to help them on the side of the road.

The three men - aged 18, 19 and 20 - were driving on Hwy. 35 just north of the 7th Concession in Fenelon Falls on Sept. 15 when their Volkswagen Rabbit ran out of gas. They went to the nearest house to ask for help, and the people inside the house phoned the police to assist the stranded travellers.

When an officer of the Lindsay OPP arrived on the scene, he

could smell marijuana, and assumed it had been recently smoked. The smoke has a more distinct smell than the actual marijuana. The officer then had the right to search the car and found 22 small plastic bags of the narcotic.

Because of the large quantity which was found - the street value is estimated to be \$3,000 - the police assumed the marijuana was not for personal consumption and charged the three young men with the intention of selling it.

The three young men are all from the Haliburton Village area.

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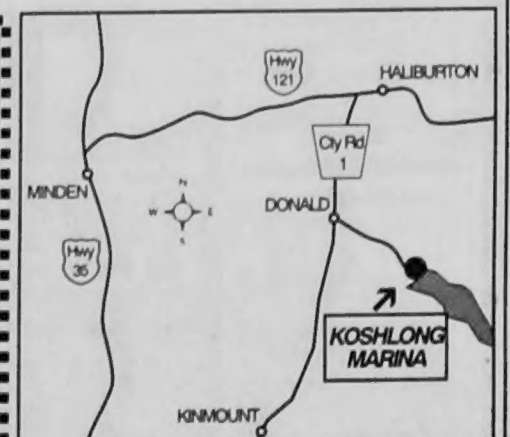


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This week

County doing better job than people think

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of county council, with all members present. Bernie Davis's Grade 6 class from Archie Stouffer Elementary School also sat in on the first part of the meeting as part of their studies on government. Before they left about an hour later, Mrs. Davis said it was probably the longest time the students have sat still in recent history. She also had a sense of déjà vu as the councillors struggled to hear each other over the music from the line dancing on the other side of the partition at the community centre. This was what it was like trying to teach at the centre last fall as they waited for the addition at Archie Stouffer to be completed, she smiled.

In remembrance

The meeting began with a minute's silence for Mack Peters, Cardiff's deputy-reeve. The long-time Cardiff politician died at age 70 on September 11.

"I see Mack as a man who gave most of his life to the community and his county," said Warden Jim McMahon. "It takes a certain type of person to be that dedicated."

Don't be so negative

The warden also spoke out against some of the criticisms levelled against the county. This is not a county in trouble, McMahon said. In the administrative department the county bought a new computer system, hired a human resources manager and had half-year budget reports from each department, all in response to the Wace Report on government efficiency. In the roads department, one position was eliminated and the budget should come in as scheduled.

At Hyland Crest, "the perception seems to be most out of line with reality," he said. The Ministry of Health establishes

rules for governing a nursing home, and when a compliance officer visits the home, McMahon is sure that "it will compare favourably with other homes across the province."

At the home's office, one full-time union position and one full-time management position were eliminated. As well, "we have improved relations with our union, rejecting the idea you have to confront and bully unions to achieve anything."

There are no outstanding grievances in any county department.

The social services budget is on target. Staff received two weeks of instruction on new computers at no cost to the county.

In closing, McMahon said "I am tired of the criticism that's being levelled at this county by people who do not know all the facts." He urged fellow councillors to continue working for improvements. "We are in a changing world. If the county sits back and does nothing, we'll miss out."

A few changes

Bryan Kernohan has been appointed as the temporary roads engineer to replace David Valentine. Kernohan, a Minden resident who is an engineer and also one of the village's board of education trustees, will help the county go through the hiring process for a permanent engineer. Kernohan will work for the county on an "on call" basis.

Snowdon Reeve George Simmons will replace the late Mack Peters on the county's library board.

Council accepted the tender of Humpage, Taylor, McDonald to do this year's audit. The Peterborough firm had a lower bid than Dawson, Gray chartered accountants of Haliburton, which has traditionally been the county's auditor.

CAS explains its numbers

Although the number of staff people in the county has been cut in half since 1989, the county's share of the costs of running the Haliburton, Victoria and Peterborough Children's Aid

COUNTY COUNCIL BRIEFS

Society has increased from \$63,000 to \$95,000 and county councillors wanted to know why.

Explaining the complex funding formulas were Bob Penny and John Braswell from the Peterborough office.

"Child welfare funding is bizarre and has caused unneeded consternation to every county," said Penny. This has been the CAS's most trying year as it cut staff and services to come on line with provincial funding, which has reverted to 1991 levels. One-quarter of the staff was laid off "and you can imagine the stress of that." One-million dollars was cut from the budget.

The CAS also cut its ties with a Peterborough area group home but fortunately a former CAS worker - one of the people slated for lay-offs - was able to reach agreement with the province to run the group home himself, hiring many of the other laid-off workers.

If cuts are being made, why is Haliburton County having to pay more?

The agency's \$7.5-million budget is divided up in two ways, Braswell said. Each county is charged a fee based on the number of children from the county receiving services. This is the highest bulk of the levy. Each county is also charged a levy based on its general population. Since Haliburton is the smallest of the three, its levy is the smallest.

In 1993, an average of 7.83 children were receiving care from the CAS. In 1984, the number rose to 11.66. Therefore its largest levy - the one based on the number of children in care - also rose. And because Haliburton County has such a low number of children in care, any increases have a dramatic effect on the funding responsibility.

The Haliburton office, which has two case workers and hires secretarial services from

Execuplex, has 28 open intake cases, compared to 45 last year. But Penny says the number of children being served has not decreased.

Hyland Crest

Members of the Hyland Crest administration and board of management met with members of the Advocacy Committee who spoke out against the firing of Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje as director of nursing and the verbal abuse of residents by some members of the nursing staff.

"At the end of the meeting, I feel a better understanding" exists between the two parties, reported Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner. Everyone agrees that "the welfare of our residents is the number one priority."

Advocacy members have also attended a board of management committee meeting and sat in on the county council meeting. The committee is working on definitions of volunteer and "the importance of factual information."

Some of the issues raised by the Advocacy Committee were that all staff members should wear nametags and that consideration should be given to the privacy of male residents. Two members of the home's auxiliary attended an in-service seminar of behavioural problems of the elderly but the auxiliary has asked to be given more notice of the seminars so more members can attend. The home's local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees has agreed to sponsor the next in-service seminar.

"I'm happy to hear there is communication opened up and that co-operation and unity is starting to prevail," said Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff, responding to Gardner's report. "I'm tired of reading negative things about Hyland Crest... Let's be positive, not negative."

Sharing costs

Instead of each municipality buying insurance packages for its employees, money can be saved by purchasing insurance on a county-wide level. The idea had been suggested by Sherborne et al, but county staff had already begun investigating the possibilities. A motion was passed supporting the idea, especially since all municipalities' insurance costs have been escalating.

"I urge all members to search their brains whether we can do other things like this," said Sherborne Deputy-reeve Hans Liebmann. "We should pool our resources and do it together - it may be cheaper for all of us."

Stanhope's Fred Gardner agreed, saying he had looked into a county package for property and liability insurance, with costs being apportioned back to the municipalities.

Welfare cases decreasing

If you compare August's social services statistics with those of July, the economy is showing slight signs of improvement. But if you compare this August's statistics with last August statistics, they show that the county is still in trouble.

In August, General Welfare Allowances totalled \$320,000, down \$8,000 from July. There were 520 cases, representing 1165 people. In July there were 561 cases.

But August's figures are still higher than the previous year's. "We spent \$20,000 more in August this year compared to last year and the caseload is up," says Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison.

More people visit Chamber office

More people have been seeking assistance from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, indicating a growing interest in the Highlands as a tourism destination. Each month from January to August there was a steady increase in the number of inquiries compared to the same time period the previous

year. The most marked increases were in January, up 70%, and August, up 33%.

The total of visits at the Hwy. 35 information office was 4,539 from Jan. 1 until the end of August, compared to 3,717 at the same time last year.

In other Chamber news, Glamorgan's Bev MacDuff reported that members were concerned about the province's plan to increase the minimum wage to \$7.85 an hour, an increase of 15c. "It would further increase the costs of business which will be passed on to consumers," she said. Employers may also cut back on staff.

Safer lakes

Councillors agreed that our lakes must be made safer, but they did not know whether they agreed with Wasaga Beach's recommendation to require all operators of boats to be at least 16 and successfully past a safe boating course.

"I don't know how it can be done with existing policing," said MacDuff. "Although the principle is very good, I think there should be more investigation about the cost and who is responsible for it."

Dysart et al Reeve Curry Bishop didn't like the thought of more rules to be administered. "We've got to get a lid on regulations... We've got to let people be responsible for their actions."

It is the parents' responsibility to train a child how to operate a boat safely, he said.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry said he thought the minimum age was too high.

The next meeting of county council is Wednesday, October 19 at 10 a.m. at the Minden Community Centre

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This week

Mystery photos baffle museum researchers

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Museum is in the middle of a mystery.

It's not exactly a who done it. It's more of a who is it.

Staff at the museum received dozens of old glass photograph negatives as a donation recently and are now in the process of trying to discover who the people in the pictures are. Violet Andrus found the photos when she was renovating the former Thomas Moon Jr. home in Haliburton and she gave them to the museum.

Patty Parkinson, a research assistant at the museum, dates the pictures back to somewhere between 1908 and 1910. All of them appear to have been taken in the Haliburton Highlands area.

"Some of the buildings are recognizable, but the people aren't," said Parkinson. "Many of the pictures seem to have been taken around Blairhampton and Wigamog and where the Wee Care facility is now."

Parkinson was at Extencicare on Thursday showing the black and whites to 92-year-old Ethel Curry to see if she could place names to any of the faces.

In one picture a silver-haired man with a long mustache and a woman dressed in a dark outfit stare into the camera.

The next picture shows what is likely a work crew.

The next is a landscape that could be any of the area's small lakes.

Another picture shows the old Moon family home, now the Hodgson house.

Miss Curry examines each shot with a large magnifying glass as she and Parkinson flip through the photo album.

"No, no, I don't recognize anyone there," she says, and continues flipping pages.

Every now and then she spots a background that looks familiar, a house or a bit of hillside. She identifies the areas and Parkinson confirms that she is probably right.

But by the time they have reached the last page of the album, they are still no closer to naming any of the people who

stare out at them from an older time.

"I wasn't much help," Miss Curry says, closing the photo album.

"That's okay, Miss Curry," says Parkinson. "I didn't really expect you to give us any names. You're just too young."

Parkinson explains later that she will likely need to find someone about 10 years older than Miss Curry to help her in her search.

Until then, she will continue to pass the photo album around to many of the county's elder residents, hoping they will be able to help the museum crack its photo mystery.



Haliburton Highlands Museum research assistant Patty Parkinson and Ethel Curry look through an album of black and white photographs that were recently donated to the museum. Staff at the museum know some of the locations in the photos, but they haven't been able to identify any of the faces. Parkinson took the photos to Extencicare, hoping some of the elder residents at the facility could help her solve the museum's mystery. At left is one of the dozens of photos the museum developed from glass negatives. But who are the people? The museum is looking for clues.

Blaze probed

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Minden OPP are investigating an early morning blaze that destroyed an abandoned home on Contau Lake Road yesterday in Gooderham.

The single floor dwelling had been vacant since last spring, said Fire Chief Doug Bates, and was "a total loss by the time we got there." A neighbour passing by notified authorities at about 6:30 a.m.

Minden OPP Det. Const. Brian Sachs estimated the cost of damages to be in the area of \$60,000 to \$80,000. He said that the cause of the fire was still under investigation and "we're considering all possible aspects."

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EDITORIAL

To print or not to print

The Oxford Dictionary's explanation of the word "ethics" is a "moral philosophy." It does not define whose morals we're talking about, or whose philosophy. So when it comes to establishing a newspaper's ethics, there is no formula to follow. Each newspaper must have its own philosophies and strive to maintain its own morals. And that is not an easy task.

Last week we ran a story about a break-in at a drug store in Haliburton. We said that a 24-year-old man had been charged but we did not give the man's name. One reader phoned to say there was no point running the story unless we include the man's name.

Point taken - or a least taken half way. The Echo's policy is not to print the name of the accused. We have several reasons for this, some of them philosophical and some of them practical. First of all, as a society we have to maintain the principle that someone is innocent until proven guilty. All too often, when a charge is printed in the paper, readers assume the accused is guilty. Why else would the police charge them? But in a court of law, defense lawyers have the opportunity to test the veracity of witnesses' reports and question some of the evidence. Unfortunately, however, the Echo does not have the resources to cover the courts. There are many matters which come up in the courts with no social relevance and many of the more important cases are held in Lindsay, which is more than an hour away. A reporter must sit through many hours of tedious testimony to get one paragraph to report in the paper.

Because we do not follow up on the charges by covering the courts, we do not think it is fair to print the accused's name and then not tell the readers whether that person was found guilty or innocent. If the person is found innocent - and sometimes it's not just "technicalities" which preclude a guilty verdict - back at home the damage has already been done. In the eyes of Echo readers, that person is already guilty and any protests to the contrary will be for naught. Besides, it's often weeks or months, or even years, before a charge gets through the entire system.

It's naive to think that only guilty people are charged with an offense. Isn't that what we have a costly court system to determine? Look at the case of Eric Nagler, the children's performer who got caught in the crossfire of some friends' custody battle. The teenager who accused him of sexual assault later said she had made it up, but first he had to suffer the public shame and mistrust. Then if you really want to question our court system, you should read "Redrum the Innocent", a profile of the Guy Paul Morin murder trial by Koshlong Lake cottager Kirk Makin. The book leaves you shaking your head and saying "there but for the grace of God go I..."

So here's a dilemma for Echo readers to ponder. This week we have two stories involving the police. In one, three young people are accused of possession of marijuana with the intention of trafficking. A Muskoka radio stationer has already announced the names and most people in Haliburton Village know who's involved. To adhere to our policy, we aren't printing the names. The second example is not so cut and dried. A Snowdon couple was found with a mini arsenal of weapons in their car, weapons that can kill. The weapons were legally owned but they were not legally stored. In the interests of public safety, should we be printing the names of the accused so people will know they own so many weapons?

What are your moral philosophies about it all?
M.P.



Photo by Len Pizzezy

Glamorgan reeve not asking for violins

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

In response to S. McIntyre's letter, Sept. 20.

Seeing that I don't know this individual personally, I am not familiar with his/her background. I am therefore at a disadvantage to some degree as I assume many people know of me, if not in person, from articles that have been reported in our local newspapers. In saying that, there needs to be clarification for the benefit of S. McIntyre and those who read her letter.

The violins need not be played for me - I was not asking that from anyone, just stating a fact that even surprised me.

Yes I sleep. However there are times when that is minimal. As reeve of Glamorgan Township, I receive \$6,675 in remuneration per year. This is \$128.36 per week or \$3.20 per hour, or \$513.44 per month. At \$6.70 per hour minimum wage x 160 hours (one month at 40 hrs. per wk x 4 wks.) = \$1,072. the actual that I receive is \$513.44 per month. Difference between \$1,072. and \$513.44 = \$558.56, which is lost money if the minimum wage is considered. Difference between lost money (for a better word) and \$513.44 which is actual is 45¢. I stand corrected - 35¢ quoted should be 45¢.

Perhaps S. McIntyre does not agree with my rationale, however, one would be hard pressed to find someone to work for \$3.20 per hour. To enlighten S. McIntyre - there are no other bonuses.

The above noted remuneration covers two scheduled Council meetings per month, additional special Council meetings that may take place within that year, which believe me does occur and all work involved as an elected official. In other words in Glamorgan, there are no "Extra" monies paid for additional Council meetings in excess of the two per month or all and any other related work required to be undertaken for a Council meeting in question.

To further enlighten S. McIntyre, "I" do not own my own business, nor do "I" have a full time or part time job, other than that of reeve for Glamorgan Township. As far as family and social obligations, I suggest S. McIntyre ask my family about that. My family know only too well the hours and days that I spend on Council business prior to, during and after Council meetings. As far as social obligations, they are taken up by going to functions and other meetings on behalf of Glamorgan Township and the ratepayers thereof, for whom I proudly represent as their elected official.

Ratepayers expect their reeve to be abreast of all issues that could have an impact on their tax dollars and quality of living. This undertaking cannot

be done on a part time basis, especially with all the initiatives that are coming down from the Province, and being handed to municipalities to implement, with less dollars I might add. To say the salary is between \$7 and \$10 hourly is being "overly" optimistic, at least in my vision.

Yes - it is a job - however, it is one that you do because you care for your community and the people thereof, not for the financial rewards as so

noted in your letter to the Editor of September 20th.

With reference to your comment, that you have no doubt that I work hard, as does every other elected official, I say Thank You for that recognition.

Beverly MacDuff,
Reeve of Glamorgan

Students share their views

Some people say that year-round schooling should be introduced. The following is a conversation between Jake Roberts, Mark Hughes and Paul Rivers, three students in Audrey Chamber's Grade 7 class at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Paul - No year round schooling. School isn't all that great to start with so I wouldn't want to go all year round. I prefer the longer summer holiday anyway.

Mark - I don't think it's a good idea either because for students in public school it would be harder to hold a job because of the more spread out holidays.

Jake - I agree. University students get the whole summer off from May to September so they will be the ones getting the jobs.

Paul - We could always quit school and then find a job. My father quit school and eventually got a good job.

Jake - I disagree with Paul because if you quit school you wouldn't be able to go to university anyway.

Mark - The cost wouldn't really make too much difference because you need the heating in the winter as well as you need the air conditioning in the summer.

Jake - Tourism will suffer because the people in the city will only be coming up to their cottages for one month instead of two. Some of the school boards in the city are planning to try year round schooling this year.

Mark - They have already tried it out in BC and it worked fine because of all the loggers. The kids would get to spend more time with their parents because of the logging season and the school breaks.

Paul - If I wanted to live by myself when I get older I won't be able to work for rent and still go to school.

Mark - You can always work after school, on weekends, and on the holidays you do get.

A Shorter School Week

Jake - If there was a shorter school week what day would you want it on?

Paul - I would want Wednesday off because you would work Monday and Tuesday, have Wednesday off, work Thursday and Friday then get the weekend off.

Mark - I think the extra holiday should be on Friday so it seems like a longer weekend and it isn't so spread out like if it was on Wednesday.

Jake - Really I don't think there should be a shorter school week because we aren't learning enough anyways. It would also mean bigger baby sitting bills for parents.

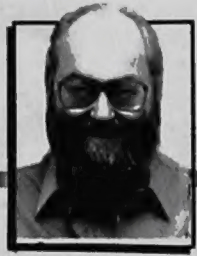
Jake - Well I think every thing should stay the same as it is now.

Paul - I think the shorter school week is a good idea but I don't like year round schooling.

Mark - My opinion is basically the same as Paul's.

Do you have a beef about what's going on at Queen's Park? How about a question? Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson invites readers to ask him questions about the issues of the day or government policies. People should address their question to The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton or phone 457-1037 and we'll forward the question to our Member of Provincial Parliament. The answer will appear a short time later in the Echo

Th-th-that's all folks!



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

LEN PIZZEY suggested I start writing this column some nine years ago. Topics were wide open, he said, the only proviso being that I stick with it "for at least a year." Which I have...

At that time, I had just started providing Haliburton news stories to CHAY-FM, which led to the Haliburton News Bureau and coverage for CKCO-TV and The Toronto Star, so it all seemed to dovetail nicely.

The two biggest stories I got to break to the outside world were the fire on main street that destroyed several business buildings including the old Stedman's, and the storm that devastated the area north of Carnarvon...

My job as a radio advertising executive in Toronto involved a lot of writing — advertising, press releases, government briefs, newsletters, speeches — but most of it wasn't the kind of writing that I really enjoyed.

I had had my byline on stories in the University of Western Ontario Business Quarterly, The Financial Post, both Canadian Broadcaster, and Broadcast + Technology magazines, and in some Advertising Age publications in the U.S. over the years — but it was all pretty well broadcasting-related.

A book idea I had submitted to a publisher had been approved. I was supposed to submit an outline, but I didn't feel really prepared for this particular form of communication, and the column seemed like a good way to get the creative juices flowing, a chance to start writing for "real people".

(And it is the real people who have helped make this such a pleasure. The last column about my trip to visit the old Great Lakes Steamship I had worked on in 1946, brought me phone calls from two cottagers on nearby lakes who read the Echo — and had worked on the Keewatin in the year before I did. They plan to visit her next spring, now that they know where she is...)

Over the years, I have tried to keep a balance of light and humorous topics — mostly related to current news items — mixed with a bit of nostalgia, some reports of our travels, and an annual

yearend roundup of the best, worst, strangest and funniest events of the previous twelve months.

I also had some serious topics that got my dander up: monster trucks, sending Kashagawigamog sewage to the Burnt River, delays in promised funding for the sewer line and the hospital — and fly-by-nighters who clean up with local weekend "antique shows," but avoid itinerant peddler fees that some people apparently want to charge local Avon ladies and chip wagons...

I have not been a fan of a lot of the politicians we have had handed to us, and am still not to happy with the attacks on the senior population — accomplished and foreshadowed — by Bob Rae and his stumbling band of thieves and Paul Martin in Ottawa.

Since my heart attack two years ago, however, I decided that life was serious enough with out trying to solve all the big problems, and I have tried to keep things light — only five "serious" columns since that time as a matter of fact...

The fact that I've been writing on an alternate-week basis for the last year may have made that easier to do, but even with this factor — and the time out for my hospital visit — I have still turned out something near 450 columns since this all started.

Ellen Goodman, who writes a column for the Boston Globe, put her finger on it when she wrote that "Being a columnist is like being married to a nymphomaniac. Every time you think you're through, you have to start all over again."

Over the period we've been turning out the column we also ran a collectibles business for six years, but it — and the news bureau — have come and gone as we have decided to take our various ailments, aches and pains of advancing years on the road during the winter months...while we can.

Now, it seems, as I plan out all the writing I would like to accomplish in the coming winter months, that it makes sense to leave space in The Echo for the new writers who are coming along.

Thank you for reading "A View From Here" over the years, and I have truly appreciated your comments, phone calls and letters.

In the immortal words of Porky Pig, "Th-th-that's all folks!"

On behalf of our readers and staff, we'd like to thank Mr. Clarke for his contributions over the years. His insight and humour were much appreciated and we wish him well in his new-found retirement



Pic of the Past

Back in 1938, a group of kids in West Guilford got together to build this cabin. It was built in the bush almost a mile behind the Grass Lake (Hwy 118) home of Carm and Cora Saunders and their eight children. Nearly all the boys in the neigh-

bourhood chipped in, including the Sawyers, Coopers, Max Boice and Max Linton. They used Mr. Sawyer's 25-year-old horse to skid in some of the logs. The woman leaning against the tree is Lila (Cooper) Smith. A few years later, many of the boys were in World War II, although they all got back home safely. The cabin, however, didn't fare as well and was gradually abandoned. Our thanks to Ken Sawyer of Lindsay for sharing the photograph with us.

A country casual style



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS A HARD THING TO put into words. Maria found herself staring at the blank screen, trying to capture the previous afternoon in a thank you letter without sounding, as her son would say, dumb. How to express a feeling of warmth, gentle pleasure and appreciation for details and not get side-tracked into the territory of trite, pretention or even worse, maudlin?

She wanted to thank her daughter's friend for including her with the other younger guests as they gathered together for the wedding shower. Although Maria had known everyone present, some better than others, she had still initially felt somewhat an outsider. In fact driving to the house she had found herself nervously wondering if she was dressed appropriately. It had been so long since she had attended a wedding shower.

But as soon as she started up the driveway, Maria began to loosen her grip on the steering wheel. It was a simple bungalow with what appeared to be an enclosed porch added onto the side. The house's roughly finished exterior blended nicely with the trees behind and it was set in a meadow of wild flowers and tall grasses. A wide wraparound deck invited leisurely afternoon reads. In two words, the place looked comfortable and casual. Maria thought anyone living in such a place would probably share these qualities to some degree.

Entering the kitchen she had to push her way through the crowd of chatting females. This was a pot luck shower, something new for Maria. She placed her contribution of meatballs onto an already groaning table, delivered the gift to the wicker basket by a rocking chair and continued out to the deck.

The sunlight was gentle at this time of the day, tracing long shadows on the deck and dappling her arm with specks of gold. Her daughter gave her a glass of wine and everyone exchanged greetings. How different from remembered city showers, Maria thought as she settled comfortably into a canvas chair. Except for the odd cotton skirt, the guests wore loose fitting pants, their necks wrapped in colourful scarfs or hand-crafted necklaces. Maria felt happily inconspicuous in her denim dress. A blue jay called overhead. It was answered by a chattering squirrel. The conversation moved quietly around the deck, like the current on a winding stream.

By the time the gift giving took place, Maria felt

ready to move into this small and charming house and invite everyone present to join her. They had moved back indoors to watch the presents being unwrapped and Maria was enjoying watching everything else around her. The changing expressions that played across the other women's faces; the wind catching at the hem of the living room curtains; the reflected light dancing across the old pine floors.

Again her mind went back in time. She remembered women dressed in very expensive, very tailored clothes, perched carefully on very expensive, very tailored sofas and chairs, trying to balance china dishes and look enchanted, all at the same time. These evenings usually ended in a headache for Maria and a promise to herself to never inflict such stiff affairs on her friends.

Now she sat in a room of folded legs, unstyled hair and purposefully unmatched plates and bowls. The pottery vase Maria watched being unwrapped was eliciting as many sighs of appreciation as any silver tray or crystal relish dish ever did. Perhaps more.

After the gift giving and food eating, Maria's daughter pulled out her guitar and softly played in the background while people talked about life, love and marriage in the nineteen nineties. The conversation paused when a song came up to which they all knew the words, even Maria.

As the shower drew to a close, Maria almost hated to see it end. This had been one of the most relaxing afternoons she had spent in months. But the only words she could describe it were comfortable and casual. So she left it at that.

September

by ELEANOR COOPER

SEPTEMBER — Dear September! You give us drawn out time of preparation to remember summer suns and heat, to instill in us the notion of shorter days and dark. Your gift along with that unmistakable tang in the air is the gradual declination of heat, of shorter sunlight days, the earlier longer shadows and later rising sun. The blend of colour, too, is gradual "the purple tint on the woodland leaves" as the old song has it, the occasional tree turned red before the others, the spreading tinge of rusty red amongst the last vast wealth of green.

When we wake, then, in late September it comes as no surprise to feel the cool, tingly morning and see vivid colour emerging from lake through early mist to sunshine. We have been prepared. September has kept its promise. The end of summer has come to pass and handed with grace its golden days of heat and sun to next of kin in slower measured days of fall begun.

When is a print original?

Art and Me

by Marion J. Hare

ORIGINAL PRINTS. Limited Edition. What do these terms mean when applied to the printmaker's art? This art form simply put, is an original work of art that is formed on a hard surface and when inked and pressed to paper creates an image. By its very nature, however, a print is the result of a reproductive process. Thus how can any one print be called original? Is a print that is numbered, thus implying a limited edition, more valuable both for both economic and aesthetic reasons than one that is not?

These questions I'm frequently asked. The answer, which is less than definitive, resides in the understanding of the history of the print as a work of art.

Five hundred years ago, the print medium was recognized as a possible vehicle for artists. The first works were created by carving out a block of wood so that the ridges left, when covered with ink, could be pressed to paper and create a wood block image. The same block of wood could be used many times.

Quickly the art form developed using different materials to achieve varying effects. Metal plates were scratched with needles and the grooves created were filled with ink. Again when this plate was pressed to paper (in this case this time with great pressure to force the paper into the grooves) a print, called a dry point, resulted.

Then followed more complicated processes, using chemicals to etch the metal plates, or oil based crayons to draw on hard water absorbent surfaces such as flat stones. This latter technique

was called lithography.

Each of these as well as even more complex ones required the actual pressing of each piece of paper onto the hard surface. From this transfer process the resulting print was created.

It is not hard to see why the numbering of prints began. With each pressing the print would be less precisely defined, either because the pressure on the metal plate gradually decreased the difference in depth between the plate surface and the groove or because the medium itself, such as crayon, would wear thin.

Therefore, both aesthetically and for investment value, a low numbered print (usually below ten) was more valuable for it had the greatest definition and, presented the best result of the artist's intent.

Rarely would an edition have more than twenty copies, an edition being defined as one in which the surface has no additional working by the artist after the first print. A plate reworked by the artist was termed a new edition. But each print in the series exactly the same, although one of several, was the direct result of the artist's creative action. Thus each could be called original.

Then, late in the 1800s, along came the photographic (photomechanical) process, which could take the print created by a traditional process and reproduce it exactly innumerable times.

Since that time the definitions of both original print and limited edition have become blurred except for the rare works that are still reproduced by the non-photographic processes.

Thus a print that is labeled as a limited edition but has been created by the photomechanical method is in no way different from any of the other hundred or so in the same edition. As well, even the term "limited" has little meaning. One run or edition is no different than another as far as

Please turn to page 12



By its very nature, a print is a result of a reproductive process. Thus, how can any one print be called original?

Boonievile

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Redmen coaches say teams should meet past successes

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The coaches of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's junior and senior football teams say they have a tough act to follow after the success of last year's teams, but they're confident they have the players to do the job.

It won't be easy, though, said Senior team coach Tim Davies.

"We're the defending Senior COSSA champs," he said. "We won it all last year, so we have a lot of hardware to defend."

The team, which was undefeated in its six regular season games and two playoff games last year, saw several of its most valuable players graduate last June.

"We lost a lot of the offensive backfield specialty teams," said coach Davies. "That's not to say that the guys who are in those spots now aren't every bit as talented."

The coach went so far as to say that some of the players on the team are likely among the most successful group of athletes the school has ever produced.

And while the Senior team has lost players it counted on last year, it has been filled out by players from last year's Junior team, which was also undefeated in its regular season.

"Our Junior program has provided really good training for the kids coming in," said assistant coach and school principal Gary Brohman.

"These guys know how to win," said coach Davies. "This is the same team that was 6-0 in Kawartha West as a junior team last year, so everyone will be

shooting for us."

He predicts the team will be contenders for the COSSA title again this year.

Bruce Griffith, coach of the Junior Redmen team, is equally optimistic.

After winning all of its regular season games last year, the Junior team was knocked out of the playoffs when it was narrowly beaten by Peterborough.

"I think we're even better this year," said coach Griffith.

"We've got a lot of size this year," he said, pointing to some of the huge players in his line-up at a recent practice. "A few of the guys are just as big as the

seniors."

With tailback Mike Bradley, who competed in the 100-metre at OFFSA last year, and fullback Darren Mills, the team also has no shortage of speed.

"We've got speed and size and that's all you need in football," said coach Griffith.

But this year's Junior Redmen squad has even more.

It also has the benefit of having some veterans who played as Grade 9s last year, a rookie quarterback with a good arm and strong coaching support from assistants, Trevor Powers and Derek Little, who are both former Redmen themselves.



The senior Redmen defense stop a late LCVI rush

Football juniors, seniors shut out LCVI in openers

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Both Haliburton high school Redmen football teams got off on the right foot in their season openers Friday, facing little difficulty as they shut down their LCVI opponents completely.

The Senior team won 20-0, while the Juniors registered a powerful 46-0 win.

Peter Brohman had a strong

offensive game for the Seniors, scoring each of the team's three touchdowns.

After he and Jamie Stouffer moved the ball down the field from the kick-off, Brohman carried the ball in for his first touchdown from about six yards out. Later in the quarter, with 15 yards to go on the second down, quarterback Kevin Morissette hit Brohman with a 35-yard pass to keep the rush alive. Brohman

scored from five yards out on another running play.

The team was unable to make the conversion on both touchdowns.

It took some great defensive work by Mark Stamp, Bill Koz and Garwood Thomas to keep LCVI from racking up some points near the end of the first half, said coach Gary Brohman.

Late in the fourth quarter, fol-

Please turn to page 9



Senior coach Tim Davies talks to his players

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Haliburton's Stacey Bunn, right, battles a Trinity player



Dionna Warburton #9, Jody Reid #14 and Jess Wallace #13, in the season opener against Trinity

Soccer team wins game 2, aims for first

by WALTER TOSE
Senior Coach

The senior Redmen now have a record of 2-0 and will play I.E. Weldon next Wed., Sept. 28 at Weldon for first place in the division.

The senior soccer team had a much stronger showing this week, taking the lead in the first half. Rich Simmons scored a pretty goal into the far corner of the net with a one-timer shot from a cross from Nathan Gibbons. Mike Morrison scored a textbook perfect header on a corner from Jonathan Bishop to get the second goal for Haliburton. The Redmen showed some fatigue late in the second half and gave up the lone Fenelon goal in superb effort by their centre forward.

Once again all members of the team contributed to the win with special mention to Ryan Goodall, Mike Morrison, Jonathan Bishop, Nathan Gibbons and Mike Ellis for their hustle. Roberto Guerra showed considerable improvement in his goalkeeping as well.

Field hockey teams drop games

Haliburton's senior field hockey team came close in their league opening game last Wednesday, but had to settle for a 2-0 loss. Facing a strong Trinity College team, the HHSS girls created numerous scoring chances and dominated much of the play, but were held at bay by an effective TCS defense.

The HHSS Junior squad also played well, but fell behind 1-0 in the first half. In the second half Lindsay Archer drove the ball into the Trinity net to tie the score, but before the final whistle the visitors scored again to win the game 2-1.

On Saturday the HHSS girls travelled to Scarborough to compete in an exhibition tournament, where they finished fourth in their sixth team pool.

The seniors started with a game against John Fraser and although they once again dominated play, they lost 1-0. A mixed Junior and Senior team lost 2-0 to last year's all-Ontario champions, South Huron, and also dropped a 1-0 decision in a close game against University of Toronto Schools. Haliburton dominated in a game against Pearson and earned a 1-0 win on a goal by Dawn Mole, assisted by Stacey Bunn. Mandy

Harrison got the shutout.

In the final game against Birchmount the seniors carried all the play in the first half but were unable to score. The Juniors took over in the second half and held their own to preserve the scoreless tie.

Both teams have important league games in Peterborough on Wednesday.

Football teams shut out LCVI

Continued from page 8

lowing a scoreless third, Morissette fed Brohman a 25-yarder for his third TD of the game. Morissette ran the ball in for the two-point conversion.

"We were quite pleased," said coach Brohman. "The score was indicative of the play. We didn't overwhelm them, but we played very well."

Juniors

"Basically, it was the Mike Bradley show," said Junior coach Bruce Griffith, referring to his star tailback's offensive onslaught against LCVI.

Bradley, who only carried the ball 10 times during the game, broke two school records. He added up the highest number of points for a junior during a single game with 38 and ran 110

yards on punt returns to set the new standard.

"It only took him two returns to get that record," said coach Griffith. "He ran back the first punt 45 yards for the first touchdown and returned on later for 65 yards."

The young speedster scored six touchdowns in all, but had two called back for penalties on the play.

"He wasn't the only star of the game, though," said coach Griffith. "I think if you took Mike Bradley out of the game, it would have been about 20-0 instead of 46-0."

The coach credited linebacker Nick Fawcett and cornerback Justin Rowden, who also scored a touchdown, with preventing LCVI from getting any points.

The big win bodes well for the team's season, said coach Griffith.

Tourney aids hockey players

Former National Hockey Leaguer Walt McKechnie may be retired from professional play but he continues to contribute to the game in his own way.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association and Figure Skating Association were the recipients of the fourth annual charitable golf tournament held September

18th at PineStone Resort. The funds raised will go to helping eight to ten of Haliburton's future hockey players with registration costs, said Minor League Hockey Association President Carol Stamp.

"We try to help with a portion of the registration so it is spread around and the kids that need the help get it," said Stamp.

Haliburton County Fast Ball League

In the next two weeks, the league will be wrapping up this season's play with a championship tournament between the Beagle Hounds and the Wilberforce Merchants. The first game was on Sunday in Lochlin and the score was 16-6 in favour of the Beagle Hounds. The winning pitcher was Jack Snell. The Beagle Hounds had five home runs, two by Barry Shaw and one each by Ron Yake, Andrew Burk, John Ballantyne.

Here's the schedule for the rest of the tournament. All Beagle Hounds home games are in Lochlin

Friday, Sept. 30, 8:00 p.m. Beagle Hounds at Wilberforce
Sunday, Oct. 2, 2:00 p.m., Wilberforce at Beagle Hounds
Friday, Oct. 7, 8:00 p.m. Beagle Hounds at Wilberforce
Sunday, Oct. 9, 2:00 p.m., Wilberforce at Beagle Hounds

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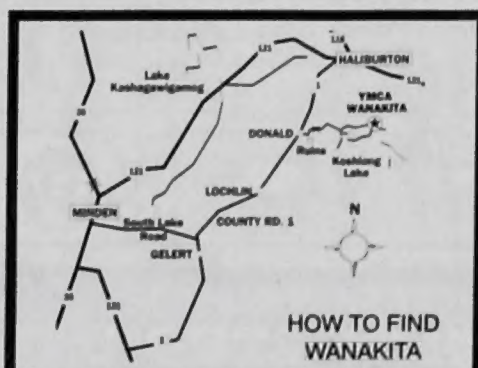
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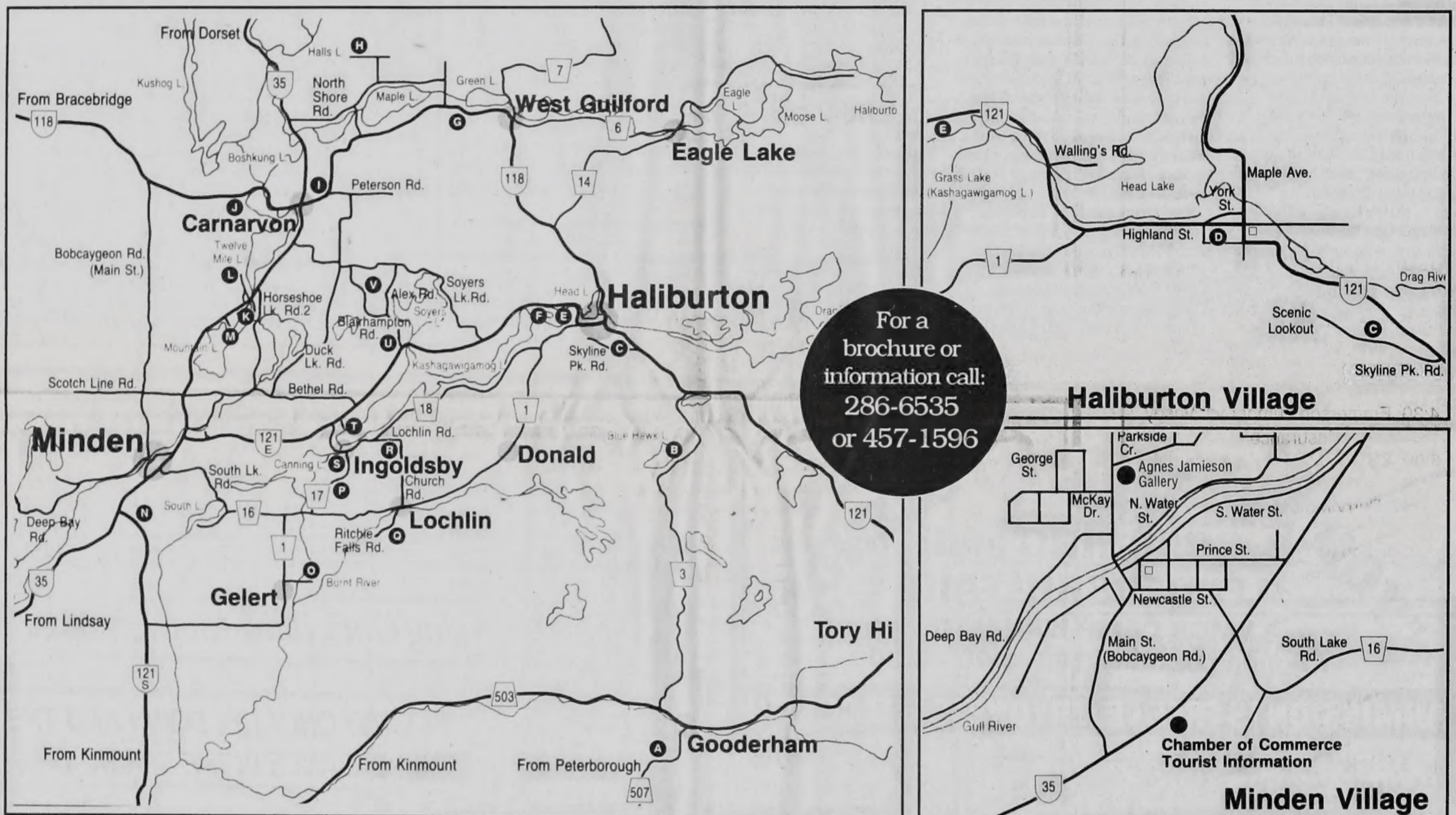
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MARY WALLACE - Silk Paintings & Watercolours
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A celebration of 70 years together

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

In 70 years of marriage, you make a lot of friends, and on Sunday at the Glamorgan Community Centre, it seemed like each and every one of them had come to wish Tom and Vivian Dovell a happy 70th anniversary.

Both sides of the hall were filled with well-wishers who came to marvel at the couple's faithfulness and fondly recall some of the best memories those years had to offer. Joining in on such a rare celebration were MP John O'Reilly, MPP Chris Hodgson and Glamorgan Reeve Bev MacDuff, all of whom extended the best wishes on behalf of the various levels of government. They too must have been envious of the Dovells' longevity. One of the youngest family members presented the Dovells with a message from Queen Elizabeth.

The Dovells were both born in the township and grew up together. Mrs. Dovell was one of 13 Maxwell children, and there was certainly a strong showing of the Maxwell generations at the anniversary fete. After the Dovells married on September 17, 1924 they settled on a

farm near Bark Lake. While Tommy worked on the farm, Vivian went into the village to fulfill her duties as postmistress, a job she held for many years. They also raised their son, Dale, and helped their neighbours when-

Asked why she and her husband have been happy together for so long, Mrs. Dovell rolls those mischievous eyes and says "You're just happy."

ever they could.

"They're very good citizens, honest," says Mrs. Dovell's childhood friend, Claribel Sheehan. Another long-time friend, Leona Mackie, agrees. "They are lovely people, hardworking like everyone else. They're quite



Vivian and Thomas Dovell at their 70th wedding anniversary celebration on September 18

Christian people, too."

As the Dovells greet all of their guests, showing a remarkable memory and ability to keep family ties straight, Mrs. Dovell exhibits a youthful spunk and endearing warmth. During a short interview between felicitations, her answers suggest that one of the secrets to having a long marriage is being able to keep secrets.

Asked how old she was when she married, she rolls her eyes, smiles, and says "Young." How young? She smiles. When they went to Minden to get the marriage licence, the clerk asked Tommy how old his fiancée was. He replied 18. Is that true? Mrs. Dovell just rolls her eyes again.

Asked why she and her husband have been happy together for so long, she rolls those mischievous eyes and says "You're just happy." It also helped that "what one liked, the other one liked too." What did they do if they disagreed? "You don't open your mouth. You keep quiet. It takes two people to have a disagreement."

For the dozens of people gathered at the hall, no one would disagree that Tom and Vivian Dovell are one of the most special couples in Glamorgan.

Men's Hockey League

Results for September 25 games at Dysart arena

Compiled by Stephen Smith

4:30 Game: Haliburton Lumber, 8 Elstone Motors 5

6:00 Game: Roberts-Austin Fuel 7, Emmerson Lumber, 6

7:30 Game: Vasey Insurance 3, Bishop and Wilson, 12

9:00 Game: Youngdale Fuels, 6, Curry Motors 1

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

4:30: Emmerson Lumber vs. Vasey Insurance

6:00: Elstone Motors vs. Youngdale Fuels

7:30: Curry Motors vs. Haliburton Lumber

9:00: Bishop and Wilson vs. Roberts-Austin Fuels

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This week

Pastry scores hit at Feast

Profiteroles made with Eagle Lake rhubarb popular at culinary event

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Suckling wild boar with wild Ontario blueberry compote. Grilled tortilla spring rolls with fiery Genovese basil pesto.

Those are just a couple of the dishes Stephanie Ortenzi had the choice of sampling recently while at Ontario's gastronomic event of the year, the sixth annual Feast of the Fields.

But Ortenzi, who is a chef con-

sultant at the Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashawigamog and was one of the feast's many participants, already had her hands full passing out a new baked delicacy created by Maureen Deslaurier, co-manager of the Bonnie View.

For the past six years an association of chefs and organic farmers, called Knives and Forks, has been organizing the Feast of the Fields to promote those at the top in the province's culinary industry, along with the use of organic

food products.

This year's Feast was held at Shelfbrook Farms in Maple on September 11. Sixty groups, including chefs, restaurants, inns, brewers and wineries, were represented at the event.

Participants sampling stations were scattered across the farm, making use of its open space and scenery.

"It's like a wandering outdoor cafe, and the best food in Ontario is there," said Ortenzi.

Deslaurier, with Ortenzi's assistance, came up with a recipe for profiteroles filled with a mix of locally grown rhubarb and blueberries and strawberries for the exclusive culinary event. ("Profiteroles are kind of like cream puffs," Ortenzi explained.)

Aside from the organically grown fruit filling, each of the small pastries was also filled with a brandy cream and then drizzled with caramel sauce.

Yum.

"About a month before (the day of the event), the organizers called and told us to prepare about 750 servings," Ortenzi said. "Then about two weeks ago they

called and said we'd better make it 1,000."

By the time the three-hour Feast was finished, so were the rhubarb profiteroles.

Deslaurier and Ortenzi used only locally grown rhubarb in their pastries, which Ortenzi bought at Eagle Lake's recent rhubarb festival.

Ortenzi said she was very impressed with the dedication of the Eagle Lake rhubarb committee and the efforts its members have made to growing a fantastic product.

"Next year the committee will be going into fullscale organic production," she said.

A recipe for sour cream rhubarb pie, created by Eagle Lake resident and longtime rhubarb champion Ruth Still, was passed on by Ortenzi for inclusion in this year's Feast of the Fields cook book.

With the Feast and the main tourist season now behind her, Ortenzi said she is working on a plan to set of a gourmet club at the Bonnie View this fall. The goal of the club would be to bring local traffic to the inn for a variety of food and drink tastings.



Participants go from booth to booth in Maple



Stephanie Ortenzi, Bonnie View Inn chef consultant

Ask questions before buying a limited edition

Continued from page 7

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Minden fire coverage won't change until county review finished

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday morning's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Where's the fire?

Members of the Soyers Lake Ratepayers Association who are worried that municipal boundaries are preventing them from receiving adequate fire protection will have to continue to wait for a resolution.

Because Soyers Lake lies within the borders of Anson, Hindon and Minden, it receives fire protection from Minden, even though many of the lake's cottages and homes are closer to Haliburton, which falls within the municipal boundaries of Dysart et al.

The association made a formal request to council, asking it to immediately arrange for fire trucks from Dysart to respond to fire alarms on Soyers Lake, regardless of any additional costs to the municipality.

The cost of providing the fire coverage would be about \$6,000 per year.

Council has deferred the association's request until it has time to review a report being prepared by the Ontario Fire Marshall's Office, examining the issue of greater countywide co-operation among the various

fire departments.

Reeve Bern Berry said it is not known when the Fire Marshall's report will be finished.

"One of the association members asked me if this could be resolved this year and I said, 'No,'" said Councillor Gerry Rome.

"It's ridiculous to do anything at this time until the Fire Marshall's report is ready," Councillor Grant Plooard said.

The association previously voiced its concerns over fire coverage to council members at its annual general meeting earlier this month.

"I would hope that the people asking for this are making some efforts to protect themselves with smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, rather than just asking other people to do something for them," said Berry.

Where's the fee?

Free public skating at Minden's arena almost became a thing of the past.

And a thing of the past, a \$1 fee to skate at the rink, almost became a thing of the present.

A recommendation by council's recreation committee that skaters pay an admission fee of \$1 was rescinded before council could vote on the matter.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon said that "some new information had come to light" since the recreation committee's meeting on September 15 and that a skating

fee was no longer considered necessary.

In the past, free skating has been made available with the assistance of sponsorship from local businesses. Last year, this was not the case.

Berry said he was glad the pay-per-skate proposal had been withdrawn. There used to be a fee at the arena, he said, and he didn't like the idea.

"I think it's terrible to charge little kids \$1 for skating," he said.

Anthon pointed out to Berry that none of the children sitting in on the council session as a school field trip were old enough to vote.

Future voters

Bernie Davis's Grade 6 class from Archie Stouffer Elementary School watched council at work as part of a section they are doing on government. The class also visited county council on Wednesday.

Berry said it was a nice change to look into the audience and see a room full of faces, instead of the usual one or two members of the public most meetings draw.

Thanks

Councillors expressed their thanks for the assistance Doug Herron has given staff at Minden's planning department. Herron is leaving at the end of the month after completing his



Grade 6 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School sat in on the council meeting, discovering that running a municipality is not quite as much fun a math drills

MINDEN COUNCIL BRIEFS

six-month contract and will return to his home in Lindsay.

Not only has Herron been a big help to staff, said Deputy Reeve Lewis Stevens, but also he has greatly assisted members of the public coming in for planning matters.

Contract awarded

Council has chosen the construction firm it will use to expand Minden's municipal office.

Michael Monteith Enterprises Ltd. of Orillia was awarded the contract, which will add new court facilities to the building.

The addition will cost \$579,900, plus an estimated \$70,000 in engineering fees.

When council originally applied for 2/3 funding from the provincial and federal governments through the infrastructure program, it anticipated the cost of the expansion project would be \$470,000.

However, a number of provincial requirements, such as a holding cell with steel doors and walls, boosted the cost of the project.

Council has sent in a second application for funds available through the infrastructure program to Snowden and Sherborne et al that the municipalities do not plan to use. If the application is approved, Minden would receive \$74,629 available to Snowden and \$95,556 from Sherborne which it would use to offset the

total cost of the addition.

Other works to be carried out during the expansion project will include an upgraded electrical and plumbing system, new windows and doors and an improved heating and cooling system, said clerk Tammy McKelvey.

Work should begin on the expansion within the next two weeks and will take 36 weeks to complete, said McKelvey.

The next meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council is Thursday, October 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Volunteers put in hundreds of hours to help local seniors stay at home

What did one in 10 people in Ontario experience this past year? One in 10 people lived alone, were isolated, and were unable to cope with simple daily chores like preparing meals and house cleaning. Who assists these individuals? How do they live independently in their own homes?

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Meals, Home Help, transportation, Friendly visiting, Fone-a-Friend, Emergency Response System, Social Recreational Services to assist seniors 55 years and older, and/or persons with physical disabilities 18 years and older to remain safely and comfortably in their own homes and communities.

During the first five months of this fiscal year, April to August, Haliburton County Home

Support Services delivered 1687 nutritious meals to seniors; provided 376 hours of homemaking services including household chores which are beyond the client's ability; completed 650 transportation trips for individuals (seniors) who cannot get out to their own medical appointments, essential shopping and outings that are vital to their mental and physical health; and our friendly visitors gave

137 hours of their time to visit seniors for "just a chat ..." making sure they are coping. The total number of clients for this period was 573.

Mr. J., a long time volunteer of Haliburton County Home Support Services has been a volunteer driver for over five years, and he told us why he volunteers: "Volunteering as a Volunteer Driver gives me

so much satisfaction, knowing that I help alleviate someone's loneliness, and that I put a smile on their face. It means so much to me. Sometimes I am the only person they see all day!"

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It's end of the road for Winders

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council.

On the road again

Dave Winder wants some sort of guarantee that future councils will not try to say there's a road running through his farm property on the Old Buckhorn Road. But council says that's not possible - and it's not needed.

"Council cannot register anything on title because we can't confirm that there is a road there and we can't confirm that there isn't a road there," said Reeve Bev MacDuff. Since it would simply be too expensive to do the legal research and surveying, she says council will not pursue the issue further. If anyone else wants to say that there is a road, then they will have to pay the legal bill to prove it. She doubts anyone will want to do that, especially since it would cost at least \$10,000.

Last December, one of Winder's neighbours said she wanted permission to use the Old Buckhorn Colonization Road which runs from Contau Lake Road to Hwy. 507, through Winder's property. Some people could remember walking the pathway many years ago. Council passed a resolution saying that the intent of the road is to remain open to the public. Winder wasn't notified of the resolution and only heard of it when he was at the garage and some hunters told him they were going to use his property.

Winder hired a lawyer to search the land's title and no evidence of a road was found on any documents. In light of this, and after spending \$1,300 in legal fees, council rescinded its motion in August, thus putting the question of the road in limbo.

GLAMORGAN BRIEFS

But after the tribulations of the past months, Winder wanted more than that. He wants council to write a letter stating that it has no interest in the property. "It's giving me a better chance if I want to sell the property to have a piece of paper that says council doesn't want anything to do with it."

MacDuff says that copies of the motion to rescind the road opening should be sufficient. Council does not believe it has the legal right to do anything more.

As it stands, Winder has the right to stop people from trespassing on his property. If someone said there was a public road, then MacDuff says that person will have to do the legal legwork to prove it.

"If hunters say they're going to hunt on your property, just ignore it. They're just trying to get you riled," said Deputy-reeve Glen Madill.

But Winder and his brother Bob wanted to know why council passed the motion opening the road in the first place. Why did they open the road on they say-so of some people without checking it out first?

Council says it was under the impression that the road did exist because people remember using it. After the recent debate, it has absolutely no interest in the road and doubts any other council will either.

But what's to stop it from happening again on someone else's property?

"I sure hope we won't have this problem again," said MacDuff.

"Why wasn't that council's response before?" asked Bob Winder.

Building statistics

Local contractors were kept busy in July. Although the municipality issued a fewer number of building permits, the value of the construction exceeded that of last year.

The total value of construction for July was \$367,500. There were no permanent houses built, but there are a few new cottages in the municipality. As well, building inspector Danny Sayers said "last year if they put an addition on it was a small one." This year people seem willing to spend more money.

"There seems to be quite a lot of activity even now," Sayers added.

From January until the end of August, the total value of construction was \$1-million. But Clerk-treasurer Michael Rutter noted that the municipality must pay \$120 for each construction project if it requires an assessment officer to visit the site. Supplemental assessments used to be free.

Child identification

The Glamorgan Police Support Association was given permission to use the council chambers for a free child identification clinic on October 22 from 10 a.m. to noon. Parents are asked to bring their children, who will be fingerprinted and photographed. A fact sheet will also be compiled for the parents' records should anything ever happen to the child.

Centre addition

Work has begun on the addition to the community centre, but the addition will be much smaller than first anticipated. When council received the tenders for the work, they found that it would cost much more than budgeted to extend the south wall of the centre, increasing the length of the hall and adding a new kitchen. Not wanting to increase taxes to pay for the addition, council cut the addition's size in half. Only the new kitchen will be built to make it easier for the groups which cater events at the centre. The present kitchen is

very small and the dishwasher is not a sufficient size.

A new floor has been put on hold, also because of budget restraints. Council still hopes the project will proceed, but the money is not available at this time.

The community centre expansion is part of the infrastructure program. The federal, provincial and municipal governments are each chipping in one-third of the cost.

A new used loader

Ministry of Transportation rules state that if Glamorgan wants to buy a used loader, it must get prices on three of them. But many municipalities are selling their old roads equipment to the United States or Brazil, Rutter said, and he can only track down two used loaders. One would be perfect, and one is much too old. To try to get around the rule, council endorsed Roads Superintendent Vince Billings to inspect the two prospective loader with an MTO equipment inspector.

To buy the loader, council will have to borrow its portion of the cost, which will be \$1,600 a month for four years.

Recreation news

The fish derby will be held on Feb. 4 and the snowmobile derby will be held Feb. 11 so people can participate in both events.

There will be a \$50 prize for the best float in the Santa Claus parade on Saturday, December 10 at noon.

Horseshoe Days had a net profit of \$5,930, up \$100 from last year. Gate receipts for the demolition derby were up \$800 from last year.

The Red Cross swimming program had a net loss of \$1193, which is \$400 less than the deficit last year. Enrollment was up, but there was also a need to hire an assistant.



I DIDN'T FEEL A THING!: Mike Varty's friend Sam didn't seem to mind getting a rabies shot from Dr. Laurie Brown on Saturday at the firehall in Haliburton. The clinic, sponsored by the District Health Unit, is an annual event, which continues again this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. By law, all dogs and cats must be vaccinated against rabies every year.

New oncology unit to improve service for cancer patients

Embarking on a relationship with yet another Ontario health care facility, St. Joseph's Hospital & Health Centre continues to fulfill its commitment to provide the best quality health care, within existing resources, to residents of Peterborough and the surrounding district.

Wednesday, September 28, hospital officials and officials of other health care facilities will open the new district Oncology Centre on the Hospital's fourth floor. The Oncology (Cancer) Centre will offer two days of clinical service and consultation each week, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, to area cancer patients. Operating as a joint enterprise of the Kingston Regional Cancer Centre, the Ontario Cancer Treatment and

Research Foundation and St. Joseph's, the Peterborough Oncology Centre will provide comprehensive cancer services in an ambulatory (out-patient) care setting close to patients' homes and in cooperation with their family doctor and other local community services.

The Peterborough Oncology Centre will operate with a maximum of seven staff including two nurses, one secretary and four Oncologists, each with their own specialty. Dr. Paul Cragg, a family physician in Peterborough, will act as an associate at the Centre. The Centre expects close to 4,000 visits each year and there are plans underway to expand the concept of the Centre to include continuing education outreach activities.

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Clinics organized by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit in association with the Quinte District Veterinary Association.

Volunteers thanked for time, dedication

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Volunteers who have spent so much of their time and energy helping residents at Extencicare enjoy their lives were thanked officially for their efforts last Tuesday.

Extencicare staff organized a night of appreciation for the facility's many volunteers at the Haliburton Legion, complete with a buffet dinner, speeches and musical entertainment.

Barbara Burns, who works out of Extencicare's offices in Toronto and was the night's first scheduled speaker, said she is very impressed by the devotion of Haliburton's Extencicare volunteers.

The last time she visited the facility here was 10 years ago, also for a volunteer appreciation dinner. It was in the middle of November and it was very cold so when she went in to the dinner she was very surprised to see so many volunteers, she said.

"And now, 10 years later, I am here again and I'm even more amazed at the dedication and enthusiasm of all of the volunteers."

The assistance and companionship the volunteers provide Extencicare residents increases the quality of their lives, Burns said.

Volunteers play an important role in Extencicare's mode of operation. The company has been studying ways that it can improve its level of service even further, and will depend, in part, on its volunteers to reach this goal.

"We believe that volunteers should be heard and listened to and be part of the company's planning," said Burns. "Thank you for your contributions and please let it be known that you do make a difference."

Lori Dean told the audience that she began her involvement as an Extencicare volunteer in 1989 when her father was admitted to

the facility. Less than a year later her mother also became a resident.

She encouraged others to volunteer their time to any worthwhile cause.

"You'll be amazed at the full-

fillment and joy you'll feel in sharing very special moments in other people's lives," she said.

Jock Mavor, who provided the evening's musical entertainment, is also a volunteer at Extencicare. He said spending time with the residents is a great way to lift your own spirits.

"No matter how you feel when you go in there, you feel loved when you come out," he said.

Mary Gallagher, a long-time volunteer and also an Extencicare resident, thanked all the staff and other volunteers who help out every day. She gave Barbara Fryer, the facility's activities coordinator, a special mention of the thanks for keeping Extencicare running smoothly and "keeping us happy."

The appreciation night followed a circus theme. Tables were decorated with helium balloons carrying baskets of popcorn and large balloons floated above the stage.

Each of the volunteers at the dinner was given a specially made Christmas tree decoration with the words "Thank you" written across it.

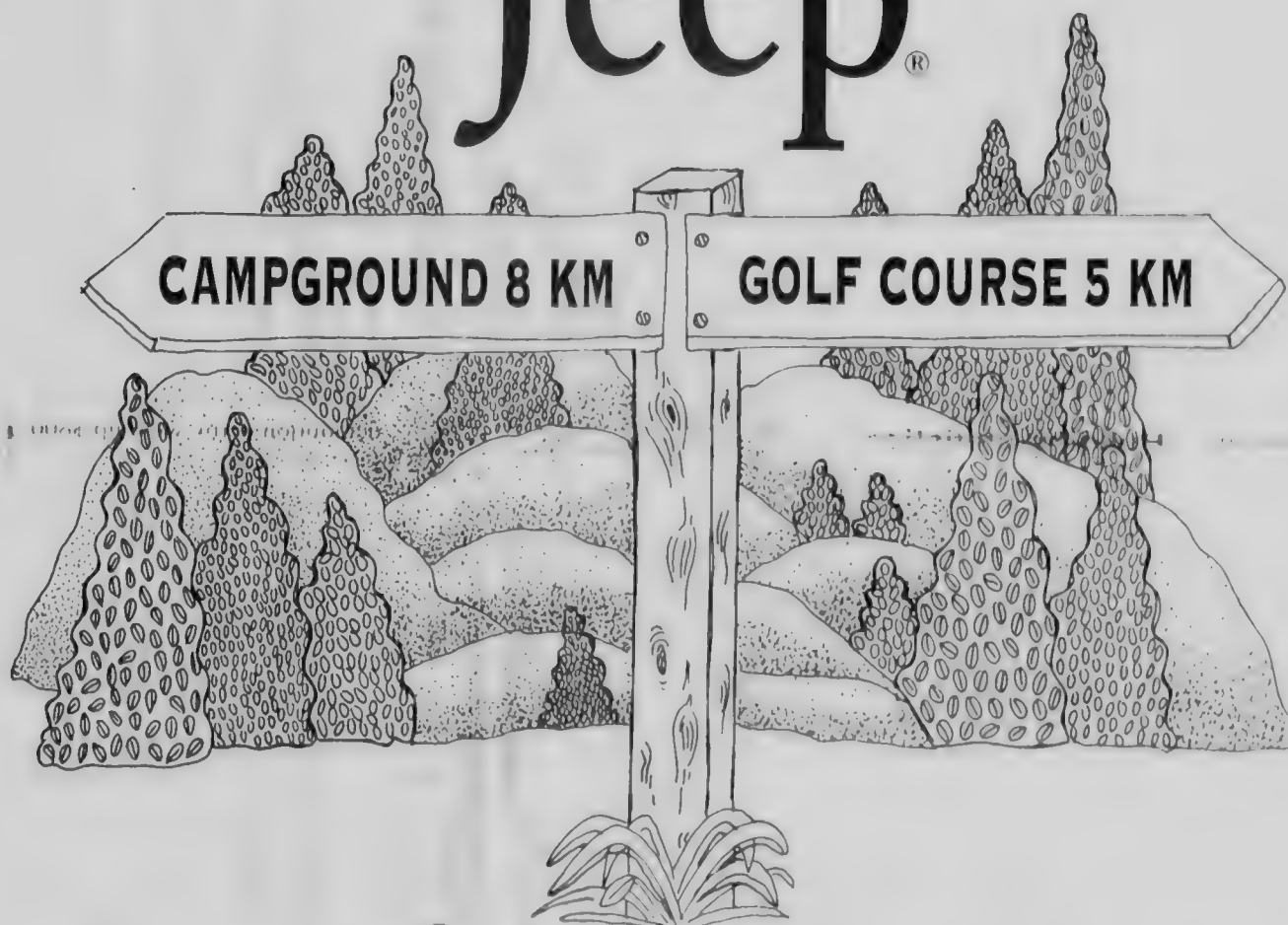


"I'm even more amazed at the dedication and enthusiasm of all the volunteers," says Barbara Burns



HELPING HANDS: Extencicare activities co-ordinator Barbara Fryer praised the efforts of helpers such as resident volunteer Mary Gallagher during an appreciation night dinner at the Haliburton Legion last Tuesday.

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Hyland Crest says thanks to people who help make it a home -- volunteers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The people who play a large role in making Hyland Crest a home instead of an institution were giving a big round of applause on Friday afternoon.

"I couldn't imagine this home without the assistance of volunteers," said activities supervisor Doris Robertson at an appreciation tea in the auditorium.

Volunteers do some of those special things which staff don't always have time for - a friendly chat, reading the newspaper out loud, conducting chapel service, taking the tuck cart from room to room, hosting teas and happy hour, providing some of that good old-fashioned music or coming up with new ideas (and nimble fingers) for crafts. Each volunteer in his or her own way adds something special to the residents' lives, and the tea was a way to say thank you.

Warden Jim McMahon had service pins for the following volunteers: Jackie Taylor, Lenore Troup, Muriel Mark, Pat Scott, Doris Hart, Jackie Andress, Mervin Berry, Mabel Deacon, Elva Deacon, Liz Alrut, Lorraine Hutchinson, Donna Wallace, John Menzies, Sandra Patenaude, Dick Schell, Everett Fearley, Kathleen Owens, Les Schell, Sid Cooper, Bryn Gray, Molly McCarthy, Jean

Robson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Jock Mavor, Dianna Williams, Estella Burch, Marion Fisher, Doris Grant, June Mason, Rev. Peter Walford-Davis, Lorna Roland, John Thomas, Dick and Sylvia Thompson, Bonnie Fullman, Denzie Cox, Ross Cheeseman, Hazel Austin, Dorothy Hunter and Lenora Prentice.

The volunteer drivers were thanked by Donna Duffus, who said these volunteers help fill the gap when family members aren't available to take residents to appointments and also lighten the responsibilities of the ambulance drivers, who can then attend to people in more critical need.

One of the volunteers, Muriel Harrington, was the bearer of some very good news. She said that the Minden Lionesses sponsor a Nevada ticket sale, and the first donation of \$1,400 is going to Hyland Crest for the purchase of equipment.

She also had words of praise for two Hyland Crest staff members who are "rays of sunshine" at the home. "Without Doris Robertson and (Adjutant) Linda Fry in this place, there'd be no sunshine. They have what it takes to give everyone a lift every day of the week."

The rest of the volunteers obviously agreed because the two women were given a standing ovation.

Administrator Gary McKnight then presented certificates to Mrs. Harrington and Dottie Muirhead for volunteering the most hours in the past year, citing their dedication to the home. (When Mrs. Muirhead accepted her certificate, she used it as an opportunity to ask for more Tuesday volunteers.)

There was another standing ovation when Kathy Woods was presented a bouquet of roses for being the Volunteer of the Year, as chosen by the residents. She helps with the weekly teas, makes corsages, organizes bingo, runs errands



Kathy Woods basks in the standing ovation she received for being volunteer of the year

for the seniors and helps with fitness. She always has a happy face and a fun outlook.

With tears in her eyes, Ms. Woods said the thanks go to the residents and her fellow volunteers for the friendship they so willingly share.

But it's not only people in the community who volunteer at Hyland Crest. Many of the residents also keep very busy with the day-to-day operations of the home - selling raffle tickets to

raise money for special projects, doing crafts which can be sold, collecting news for the newsletter, writing a column for the paper, putting out the hymn books for chapel service and growing vegetables in the garden.

These residents were also given tokens of appreciation: Alice Todd, Lilian Harrison, Ken Anderson, Lola Prentice, Judy Stevenson, Lillian Davidson, Nora Groves, Corinne Bonneville, Winnifred Barnum, Alice Rivers and Edith Brittain.

The work of the volunteers is never done, and if anyone has a talent to share, the residents of Hyland Crest would

be welcome recipients. If you'd like to help make Hyland Crest into a true home, please call Doris Robertson at 286-2140.

Volunteers are also welcome to take part in the in-service programs at the home. On Oct. 3 at 9 a.m., Judy Dickson will speak on communication and stress management. On Oct. 6 at 8:30 a.m. the health unit has a presentation on infection control.

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September 29 OPEN HOUSE - JD Hodgson School 7:00pm - 8:30pm Come and share dessert and see the school

October 1 FLEA MARKET Organized by the Ladies Auxiliary Branch 129 of the Royal Canadian Legion, at the Haliburton Legion Hall. 457-1467

October 1 - 2 HALIBURTON COUNTY STUDIO TOUR Find your map to a fascinating weekend tour in Haliburton's FALL TOUR supplement or call 286-6535 for information

October 1 - 2 INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH will be serving soup, sandwiches, dessert and coffee 11:30 am - 2:30 pm

October 8 SIR SAM'S SKI AREA 30TH ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE Free hot dogs and goodies, wine tasting, free draw for seasons pass. Live entertainment. 754-1583

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Heeding the Call:

Ingoldsby Church
needs financial
help if it is to survive

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

HERE IS THE CHURCH. The stately red-brick building overlooks the Ingoldsby Cemetery like a sentinel, watching over the souls of people past and present.

Here is the steeple. This past spring the spire received a fresh coat of paint as part of an effort to rejuvenate the exterior of the church, which was built in 1928. The present church, which is still not showing its age, replaced a frame church which had been built on the same site in 1888. With its steeple reaching high into the trees, Ingoldsby United Church soon became the centre point of the village which straddles Canning and Kashagawigamog Lakes.

Open the doors...

Open the doors...

And there are hardly any people.

A few years ago, it wasn't uncommon for the minister to arrive from Haliburton and find only two people sitting in the back pews. Now that the Sunday School has been brought back to life, the view from the pulpit isn't as bleak. "I was there one Sunday and there was nine besides the minister and organist and I thought that was really good," says one of the stalwarts of the church, Isabelle Saunders.

But it's difficult to keep a church going with only 10 worshippers putting their envelopes into the basket every week. In the winter the church must be heated. The worshippers must have enough light to be able to read the hymns. And every year, the Ingoldsby Church must pay \$7,000 to cover its share of the cost of running the Haliburton United Church Pastoral Charge,



These people believe in the Ingoldsby United Church but they need the help of the wider community to make sure that the church can meet its financial commitments: From left: Louise Berry, Ralph Mintz, Reta Crofts, Toots Hicks, Amanda McCracken, Pete Robinson and Shelley and Brittney van Nood

which includes the churches in Haliburton and Lochlin. A minister must be paid, the mortgage for the manse must be paid, various church commitments must be paid. It all adds up.

For the past three years, Ingoldsby United Church hasn't been able to pay its full share to the charge. Unbeknownst to most of the parishioners, the Haliburton United Church has been picking up Ingoldsby's deficits. But the Haliburton United Church has its own financial problems and is finding it increasingly difficult to cover Ingoldsby's costs as well.

To help raise money to pay for the deficit, an appeal was launched on September 9.

"It would indeed be a travesty to see this house of worship closed and maybe even sold," says a letter that was sent to all parishioners. "This may sound extreme, but our finances are indeed quite low. Even with the generous help of our UCW ladies we have not been able to meet our expenses for several years."

"All of us knew this was coming but we didn't know how bad it would be," says Toots Hicks, who's been going to the church since her marriage 34 years ago. Her husband Chuck's father helped build the church and her daughter, Shelley van Nood was christened here. Her grandchildren attend the Sunday School. Now she's worried about the church's future. "It doesn't seem hopeless but other times you think 'Oh, goodness.'"

"I really worked hard for it and want to see it stay," says Mrs. Saunders, whose work with the UCW has helped keep the church going through all the lean years. "I think it's really important to have a church in the community."

"If the church was to close, the whole community would lose, not just the congregation," says Mrs. van Nood. "Really the church is the centre of the community."

The church basement is often much busier than the church itself. Every year, it's standing room only for the Strawberry Supper. The UCW hosts other fundraising dinners and events through the year. Brides have their showers here, receptions after funerals are here. The ovens which bake the food for catered events have sated hundreds of people's appetites. The basement is the heart of the UCW and without the UCW's financial contributions, the church could not survive.

As well, Ingoldsby United Church was built as a cemetery church. Whatever people feel about coming to church every week, they think it's vitally important to be able to conduct funeral services across from the cemetery. This could be lost if the church was to close.

Over the years, several things have been conspiring against the church. Ingoldsby is largely a retirement community, and many of the faithful worshippers have died. Their places in the pews have not been replaced by young families.

Few weddings are held at the church because although having two doors makes it easier for funerals, having two aisles isn't appealing for weddings. Weddings would bring in extra revenue and at this point, every little bit helps.

With such a small congregation responsible for so many things, people can easily suffer from burn-out. As in any organization, it's usually a small core of people doing most of the work. They might enjoy it for a while, but the demands can wear people down after a few years.

The service is at 8:45 a.m. on Sunday mornings, discouraging many younger families from attending. "Most mothers work and it's another day you have to get up and go," says Mrs. van Nood. With three churches in the charge, one church has to go first, and Ingoldsby's congregation is the smallest. A few years ago, the service was at 2:30 in the afternoon, but that also made it difficult for people who wanted to make plans for the day. "Just about the time I was ready to go out the door for church, someone would come to visit," says Mrs. Hicks.

Several layreaders already conduct the service on various weekdays, but to change the time to later in the morning and rely on layreaders would be too big of a burden.

There's also a church five minutes away in Lochlin and 15 minutes away in Haliburton. If people don't want to get up for 8:45, they have two other options close by.

But in the past few years, Ingoldsby United Church has been able to revitalize itself in small ways. The UCW will cater to events and there's been more of an attempt to get groups to rent the basement. Mrs. van Nood started the Sunday



The early hour of the service may discourage some worshippers

School because she had been taking her children to Haliburton United Church and wanted to be able to return to Ingoldsby. The school has been quite popular, thanks to the assistance of the Haliburton church, and has attracted several young people to the service.

This spring, the men and women of the church got together for a good old-fashioned work bee. Everything that could be painted was re-painted. Flowers were planted. In the past the church had started to look neglected but now that they were aware that they might lose it, the people realized what a precious jewel they had and wanted to add a little sparkle. In doing so, they also rejuvenated their own spirits, giving them a boost of enthusiasm and pride.

They'll need to keep their spirits up to face the challenges of the next year. You have to sell a lot of pies and muffins to raise \$7,000 a year. If the debt was only \$1,000, it would seem easy to raise the money. But it's several thousand dollars they need and it sometimes seems like a staggering amount for such a small congregation.

They hope people will listen to the cry for help and respond to the fundraising campaign. But if the church is to survive, it will also need the weekly support of a strong and viable congregation to make sure it is not in a deficit position again next year, and the year after that.

For the time being at least, the present-day parishioners are grateful they still have someplace where they can pray for support and guidance.



The inside of the church is quite beautiful with its oaken pews and pulpit and stained glass window. The church is warm and inviting, capturing the spirit of the people who have gathered here to worship

+ United church is a witness to Ingoldsby's growth and vitality

This history of the Ingoldsby United Church was written by Gladys Francis in 1981. It is so interesting that we want our readers to enjoy this stroll through the past.

by GLADYS FRANCIS
Special to the Echo

LONG BEFORE THE WHITE MAN came to Haliburton County, the Indians found their way by the waterways. They settled along the shores of the lakes and hunted and fished for a living. They had a burial ground on what is now known as Puffer's Island in Lake Kashagawigamog (Kashagawigamog is an Indian name meaning 'long and narrow water'). Many relics left by the Indians have been found along the shores of the lakes, and human bones have been unearthed on Puffer's Island. One of the oldest settlers remembered an Indian squaw saying she was one hundred and ten years old, so the living must have been very good for the Indians at that time.

When the first white men arrived, they too settled mainly along the lakes, depending on the waterways for transportation. In 1858, Minden Township was surveyed and the white men travelled the waterways from Minden to Ingoldsby. Portaging where necessary, they gradually worked their way eastward.

In the spring of 1859, Charles Austin with his wife and family came to Ingoldsby to settle. From then on many more families came to claim land along the shores of the lake and settle, but first they had to clear land to build a house, and to grow their crops and garden. Their houses and other buildings were built from logs they had cut and roughly hewn. Grain was grown and taken to Minden to the mill to be ground into flour. A few cattle were brought in to supply meat and milk, and gradually the farms were stocked with other animals and with hens for eggs. Teams of oxen were used to help clear the land.

For some time the settlement of Ingoldsby was known as Roseneath, but the Government advised that there was already a town by the name of Roseneath, and suggested 'Ingoldsby', which is the name of a town in Germany.

Soon a bridge was constructed across the Narrows, and a road was made which joined the Strickland Road. Now it was possible to draw the logs to a spot below Ritchie Falls and float them down the Burnt River to the Strickland Lumber Company.

Land began to be taken up along the Burnt River, and the settlement was known as Egypt. Later however, when the Post Office was established here, the name was changed to Lochlin. About the same time the settlement at Ingoldsby became established, Allsaw was being settled too, for it also was on the waterway.

Other than saw mills, none of these settlements can boast of any industries, although Ingoldsby at one time had a cheese factory. The farmers drew their milk in very large cans to the cheese factory to be made into cheese, which incidentally, sold for about five cents a pound then. How time slips by and prices change!

Fish were plentiful in the lakes in those days. There were many fur-bearing animals which were trapped and the pelts sold. Butter and eggs were exchanged at the stores for sugar, flour and clothing.

In 1862, when a Methodist minister, the Rev. Peter Sparrow, came up from Minden, the



This 1975 photo by Dal Hubbert is from the Centennial booklet for the Haliburton Pastoral Charge. Back then, there were many more people who worshipped at the Ingoldsby United Church, which grew as the village grew. In her history of the church, Gladys Francis remembers the time when ministers on horseback earned \$300 a year and Model Ts lined up by the fence on a Sunday morning. The first frame church was built in 1888 and was replaced in 1925 by the present brick building. The church has two front doors to facilitate funerals for people buried across the road at the Ingoldsby Cemetery

church services were held in the peoples' homes. Rev. Wm. Sheridan, a Wesleyan Methodist minister, covered a territory spreading over eight townships. Most of this had to be covered by foot or on horseback, for there were no roads yet where he had to go. Their salary was three hundred dollars, and they had to supply their own horse and keep their own house.

After people began to settle in Egypt (Lochlin), they heard about Roseneath (Ingoldsby) having church services in the homes and many walked through the bush just to attend a religious service and prayer. In 1864, a log church was built on the west side of the Narrows for the use of the Episcopal Methodists. This building was used for a school until a school was built, and also for the Loyal Orange Lodge meetings.

In 1888, a frame church was built on the same site as the present church. Rev. W.B. Tucker was the minister at that time.

On July 10th, 1925, the United Church of Canada was formed by a union of the

Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist churches and on November 1st of the same year, the Ingoldsby church was transferred from the Minden Mission to the Haliburton Mission with Rev. C.C. Miller as minister.

In 1928, the congregation decided the church needed extensive repairs, so a new building was erected of brick, with an entrance from either side at the front of the church. It had a fence all the way around with one large gate for horses and rigs, or Model T Fords, to enter, and a small gate for walking through. There was a drive shed along the back fence where the horses were tied during the service. Municipal snow ploughs were few and far between in those days.

The Allsaw, like the Ingoldsby Mission, was part of the Minden Mission until 1930, when, by re-arrangement, it was made part of the Haliburton Mission. In 1960, the Allsaw church building was sold as the attendance was very small, except during July and August, when some summer people came. So ended the era of Allsaw church. There was only one other church

at Ingoldsby. This was the Baptist church which was built in 1906 on the lake site. This church remained idle for a number of years and now has been turned into a private home.

The Haliburton Mission became self-supporting during the ministry of Dr. Gordon C. Smyth, between 1944 and 1949. Gordon also formed a young peoples' group jointly between Lochlin and Ingoldsby, which was quite a going concern for some time.

In 1963, a new part was added to the back section of the church, and a new entrance made on the north-west side. This was during the ministry of Rev. Geo. Petrie.

After 1945, when the Mission became self-supporting the ministers were:

Dr. G.C. Smyth 1944-1949; Rev. T. Rutherford 1949-1954; Rev. C. Manning 1954-1956; Rev. W. Armitage 1956-1960; Rev. G. Petrie 1960-1966; Rev. R. McCaw 1966-1970; Rev. F. Clappison 1970-1973; Rev. D. Nicholson 1973-1981; Rev. J. James 1981-1986; Rev. J. Crighton 1986-1991; Rev. S. Parkhouse 1991-1992; Rev. H. Morgan 1992-present.

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Genealogists go back in time to discover families

by JUNE PARTRIDGE
Special to the Echo

SUMMER IS OVER and I wonder how many genealogists were able to find some more clues that can take them back one more generation in their family tree? How many of you attended family reunions? How many of you attended the Ontario Genealogical Society Seminar in North Bay? How many of you did some research in your area of origin?

I have been able to determine that one of the original Berczy settlers in Markham married into my family of Mennonite background and now I have a contact person.

A friend attended her family reunion in Peterborough this summer for the Stuart family. One hundred and ten people attended! A new branch of the family was located and some errors were corrected in the research that had already been published in two family history books. A third book is now a gleam in the eye of the two sisters who have been working on their 'tree' for many years. Family memorabilia loaned to the museum was on display while other articles were on display at the event. The family Bible was read at the Anglican service by one of the descendants who is a minister.

One of the members of the Haliburton Genealogical Group attended the OGS Seminar in June and learned how to best obtain oral histories from family members. She also took in the publishing seminar. She caught the excitement of discovery in the interaction with other genealogists and exchanged addresses with those of similar interests. The book tables of the many branches of OGS were her biggest downfall when she found so many books that she wanted to buy and couldn't resist!

For those of you who stayed in the area of home this summer many opportunities were available right here to wet your appetite for getting back on track with your own research. The Haliburton County Life looked into Old Fashioned School Days and the history of the Old Bobcaygeon Road as well as other historical topics. Summer Times explored the Rail Line and more. The Echo had a wonderful look at the history of the Barnardo Children and the descendants living right here.

I wonder how many of the people I met who tell me that they are 'doing their tree' many not have read even their local paper that might have held an important clue to their past? If a clue isn't found then an idea for a different direction could pop into your head as you read how someone else found their clues. Have you visited our two local museums to get a feel for the way our ancestors lived? Sometimes the knowledge of the era can give an idea of where to look for the missing piece of information. Have you looked at the resources in the Minden Library for local history as well as newsletters of several OGS branches and other publications?

The Haliburton Genealogical group meets for times a year on the last Wednesday evening of April, June, Sept. and November at the Minden Library. All people who are interested in getting together to ask questions and look for new ways of expanding your search are welcome to come and bring your ideas and your questions to our meetings. We publish a newsletter and link people who are researching similar names. If you need a ride to the meeting please let us know. Our address is Box 567, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. Come out and let us help you. We can struggle together and share our triumphs together.



Motorcyclists remember a friend

On Sunday, September 18, 70 motorcycles filed through Haliburton to pay tribute to Vern McCullough, a well-respected and well-liked Canning Lake resident who died while riding his motorcycle on June 26. About 50 motorcycles gathered at Jim and Bernie Davis's farm on Canning Lake on the Saturday and slept overnight in the barn. On Sunday, they met up with about 20 more motorcycles at the Brown Owl Restaurant in Minden and did "Vern's run" through Haliburton Village and up to Skyline Park, where they were greeted by Mr. McCullough's widow, Diana. Most of the riders were members of the Richmond Hill, Durham, Peterborough, Scarborough and Muskoka Harley Davidson chapters. Altogether there were about 90 riders and they raised \$500, which they will donate to the Ingoldsby United Church in memory of their friend. The McCulloughs had cottaged on Canning Lake for 20 years and retired to their cottage two years ago. Motorcycling was one of Mr. McCullough's passions and he died when his motorcycle collided with a truck at the junction of Hwy 35 and 121. The ride was organized by his nephew, Jim McCullough, and it's hoped it will become an annual event. Our thanks to Diana McCullough (front row in sweatshirt) for sharing the photo.



Pioneer Girl Michele Karch Ackerman

Artist explores her roots in the Prairies

Rails' End Gallery

Holly Hutchison - 457-2330

PIONEER GIRL, an exhibit by Michele Karch Ackerman will be at Rails' End Gallery, September 24 to October 22.

Michele grew up in the shadow of Little House on the Prairie, ballet lessons, Barbie Campers, skating skirts and ski sweaters, Cheerful/Tearful Dolls and Easy Bake Ovens. Her experience as a Generation X Girl is reflected in an exhibition entitled "Pioneer Girl", as she looks into her past as one would a historical document. With a fascination for using nature as a metaphor for growth, history and spirit, Michele has entwined natural elements into a series of garments fabricated from organza, which catalogue what she calls "Girl History".

On Saturday, October 8th, Michele Karch Ackerman will be at the Rails' End Gallery for an informal reception from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. At 3 p.m., she will speak about her work.

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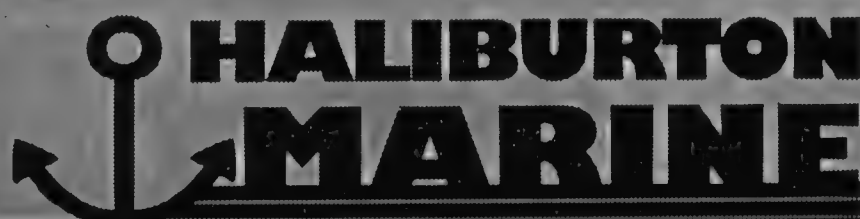
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Free Lunch

C.H.A.C.E. Place held a free potluck lunch last Wednesday as part of its ongoing efforts to celebrate the International Year of the Family. Below, three-year-old Madison Espie digs into her meal, while at left Lauren MacInnes and her nine-month old son Leo chats with Lory Turrin and her four-week-old son.



Legion Week is in full swing

Wilberforce Legion

Joyce Gillies

Greetings to all members and guests. Legion Week is in full swing now. The September general meeting was held on Tuesday, Sept. 20th. Zone Commander Larry Craighead and his deputies Ted Davies and

Stan Peavers were in attendance. I am told that there was a good turnout for a good meeting. I was unable to attend due to a previous commitment.

Since the elections some Executive Committee

members have resigned due to other demands on their time. Your President Ethel Scott has appointed two new Executive members - Ross Hall is your new Service Officer and Betty Hall is your new Youth and Education Chairman. Congratulations and Good Luck Ross and Betty!

We still need volunteers to assist in the various fundraising and social events being organized by your various Committee Chairmen. If you can help, contact the President.

The Strikeforce Dart League commenced their Program on Wednesday Sept. 21st. They are still looking for 4-person teams to fill out their League. This is not a Legion Activity so any person can join, members or guests. There are also openings for spares.

Keep in mind the following dates:

October 1st Crib Tournament - good prizes

- a Free dance to follow in the evening.

October 15th the Ladies Auxiliary will be hosting a Fashion Show at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 1:30.

The Royal Canadian Legion Auxiliary Convention is being held in Windsor, Sept. 25th-29th. Several Auxiliaries will be attending this Convention. So Windsor - Look-out!

The Legion Zone F-5, convention will be held in Warsaw on Sunday Sept. 25th.

Dues can now be paid - Why not be an early bird? N.B. We are raffling an exceptionally fine Bar-b-que. Tickets are available at the Bar and from members.

Our very large T.V. needs repairs. It's too expensive for us, so we are holding a Silent Auction to dispose of it! here's a good opportunity for the budding T.V. repair hobbyist.

Caring volunteers visit

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

We had some lovely days this week. We can stand a bit more of them.

Saturday Elva Decon was there to play the piano.

Estella Burch had reading Sunday afternoon but she will be unable to come the next two Sundays. In the evening Rev. Burgess conducted the chapel service and Lorna Roland played the organ. It is with deepest sympathy to June Mason on the passing of her husband Wilfred, Friday, Sept. 9, 1994.

Monday was resident council. There was a good number present and several items of business were dealt with.

Wednesday after fitness the bus was loaded with residents to go out for lunch. We went to the subway. Six of us had submarine sandwiches there but the bus residents went to Pike's Peak to have their sandwiches. We all met at Pike's Peak and went out South Lake Road then around to Ingoldsbys General Store for ice cream and then home. Many thanks to Dorie McAllister and Linda Fry who followed the bus with their cars.

Thursday was the regular tea party. It was hosted by the Kinmount Baptist Church Ladies. They served a delicious tea.

Families stay the weekend

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson and friends stayed the weekend at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart.

Visiting with Bill and Jan McKay this week was her sister Rosemary Pigat of Matagami and Pat Pritchard of Bancroft.

Sorry I omitted the year number of Jack and Hazel Gregory's anniversary. It was their sixty-sixth.

Mr. Gordon Rivers of Toronto spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Betty Davis.

Edith Burch and Anne McKay were among the ladies of this area attend-

ing the Provincial Convention of the L.A. to the Canadian Legions. It took place this year in Windsor and lasted four days.

My good friends Ed and Elizabeth Devit of Waterloo visited with their daughter Nora Snyder at Minden House. The Devitts were the owners of Comak Boys Camp on Lake St. Nora in their younger days.

My two sons, Ray and Ken, went on a week fishing trip in Northern Ontario remembering the many places their Father had taken them every fall.



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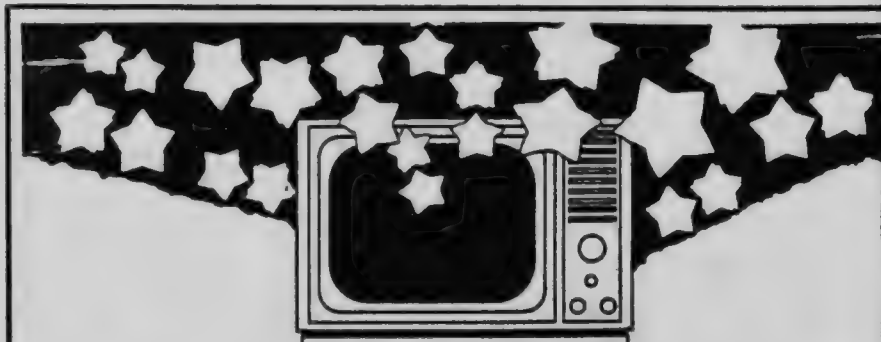
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Netherlands trip planned for liberation anniversary

Legion Branch 129

David Stirrett - 457-2571

CDE. BRUCE PORTER is trying to arrange a trip for veterans of the Haliburton/Minden area to attend the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the Netherlands for the spring of 1995. This trip has a very complete program and the pricing is exceptional. Urgency is very key as the tour should be booked by October '94. For more details contact Bruce Porter at 457-2571 or 286-1479.

Our Golf Teams have done a great job. This year Branch 129 hosted the Zone Tournament, and were fortunate in coming out the winner; They then advanced to the district championship in Trenton, where they qualified to go on to the Provincial finals at Chatham on Sept. 16th. Unfortunately they did not win. We nevertheless are proud of them as this is the furthest our branch has ever gone, considering at this level you are competing with Canada's best. Congratulations belong to Doug Kirkham, Ross McGee, Bill Gibbens and Harry Southworth.

On Saturday Aug. 20th, 44 golfers turned out for the 4th Annual "Chambers Douglas Tournament. A great fun day was enjoyed by all, including six more people who joined us for a lunch that was served by the ladies auxiliary. The combined group, including guests, raised a total of \$755, which was presented to Art Dawson of the "Heart and Stroke Foundation, by Beryl Gorin and Pres. Bill Juby.

Thanks to the efforts of Jack and Beryl Gorin, Jim Tice, Lloyd Whittaker, Archie Ross, 58 prizes were obtained enabling all golfers to receive a prize. The highlight presentation was a beautiful, mounted, hand carved "Red Cardinal", valued at \$350. This carving was donated by Bill Givens and was won by Colin McMillan of Orillia. Ross McGee won the tournament with a low score of 37. Marnie Chambers and Mammie Douglas donated and presented first and second place, individual trophies to Ross McGee, Tony Salvatori, Beryl Gorin and Linda Salvatori. Both of these tournaments involved a lot of work; we thank all who assisted, with a special thanks going to Jack and Beryl Gorin who chaired these two events.

The World War II Anniversary commemorative veterans lapel pins are now in for those veterans who did not receive theirs at our General Meeting. Please call at the Legion Office. These pins are for World War II veterans who are paid up Legion members. These pins are for Branch presentation only - No orders for individual members can be filled. The branch #129 ladies auxiliary paid for these pins and donated them to qualified veterans. Remember, when you are presented with yours, you owe a great big thanks to our ladies for their generous, thoughtful and unique gift.

1995 membership dues are now being taken. To be an "Early Bird" your dues must be paid by Nov. 15/94. All Early Birds qualify for 1 of 12 Turkeys that will be raffled at the end of the campaign.

The ladies auxiliary are off to Windsor to attend the Provincial Convention, for four days on Sept. 24th, 1994. Husbands take note they are staying close to the Windsor Casino.

On Saturday, Oct. 22nd. The Ladies auxiliary will be celebrating the 50th anniversary of the L.A. Branch #129, with a program highlighted by a dinner sponsored by the men of the branch. Chef for the occasion is Cde. Wally Chambers. For help in assisting or information contact Wally or Nina Chambers at the office.

Don't forget the Flea Market on Oct. 1/94. This is a well attended event. Come out. You will enjoy it.

Darts, Euchre and Shuffleboard are under way. Anyone willing to participate please contact Archie Ross at the office.

Bingo is going strong every Wednesday and is well attended. Every one is welcome.

Fridays and Saturdays are fun days at the branch with special events in the afternoon. Audience participation is very evident; and fun. Bring your guests and friends for an enjoyable and social afternoon.



Fall fun at Dorset School

The community of Dorset turned out to help celebrate autumn at Dorset Public School's annual fall fair recently. The event included a barbeque, in-school displays and other activities.

At top, Teresa Lipfert, Shallon Dukoff and Leanne Lipfert check out the yummy looking decorated cupcakes.

Below, Gloria Morris, left, and Eba Russell, two of the judges in the quilt competition, take a close look at one of the entries.



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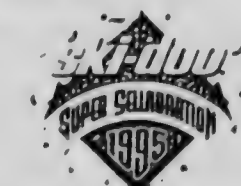
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Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

The Wilberforce Elementary School held a very successful Fun Day on September 16th. The organizers would like to thank all those who took part for their support.

The United Church welcomed members of The Royal Canadian Legion to their services on Sunday September 18th. It was a special day to launch Legion Week.

A very well attended

Bridal Shower was held for Karen Croft on Sunday September 18 at the Lloyd Watson Center. Friends and relatives from far and near came to help Karen celebrate. She received many beautiful and useful gifts for her new home. WE wish her much happiness in the future. She will make a very beautiful bride.

The winners at the Euchre Party on September 16th were:

Lone Hands Ida Holmes, Ladies High, Kay O'Brien, Mens High Ron Mansfield, Ladies low Elaine Wright, Mens Low Robert Saunders and the door prize was won by Evelyn Bowen.

Please remember Karl Tallman in your prayers. He is suffering a great deal of pain and discomfort from his recent operation.

It seems there are so many deaths in lately of people from this area. Last week it was Mack Peters and Ruth Saunder's daughter Joyce, and this week our sympathy goes out to the relatives of Isobel (Scott) Perry who

died in Peterborough on September 18th. She was brought back to Wilberforce for burial on September 20th. Isobel was the daughter of the late Percy and Florence (Schickler) Scott, who were both born and raised in this area.

Our sympathy also goes out to Alan Scott and family at the loss of their sister Vivian Raines, who died in Port Perry on September 19th. She was buried in Wilberforce on September 21st. Vivian was the daughter of the late Archie and Pheme Scott, both residents of Wilberforce in their lifetimes.

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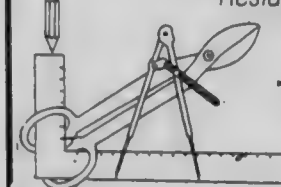
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 11th, 1994, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original road allowance in Part of Lot 20, Concession VII, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Greg Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, and dated February 4th, 1994, being a plan available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 19th day of August, 1994.

Patricia E. Martin,
B.E.S., M.C.I.P.,
Planning Administrator

NOTICES



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CAO/Clerk-Treasurer
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(705) 766-2211

Information collected as a result of this advertisement will be handled in accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used in selecting a candidate.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN TO
**THE MUNICIPAL ELECTORS OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF
IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON**

That in compliance with the Municipal Elections Act the period of filing of nominations in the said Township of Cardiff is:

**TUESDAY OCTOBER 11, 1994
TO
FRIDAY OCTOBER 14, 1994**

between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm for the purpose of nominating fit and proper persons for the offices of:

REEVE
DEPUTY REEVE
COUNCILLOR
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE
SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE

Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly and if a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be opened on the dates stated below for the purpose of taking the poll.

**Advance Poll - Saturday, November 5, 1994
10:00 am - 8:00 pm**

**Advance Poll - Wednesday, November 9, 1994
10:00 am - 8:00 pm**

**Polling Day - Monday, November 14, 1994
10:00 am - 8:00 pm**

Given Under My Hand This 23rd day of September 1994.

Roger J. Hogan,
Clerk, Returning Officer
Township of Cardiff

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 18th day of October, 1994, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 13, Concession XIV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 30th day of May, 1993 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor.

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 6th day of September, 1994.

**MICHAEL RUTTER, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER**

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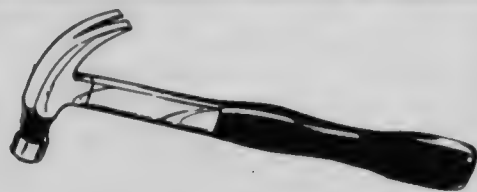
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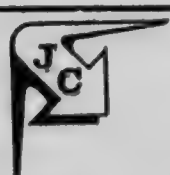
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County of Haliburton
ROADS DEPARTMENT

TRUCK RENTAL FOR WINTER SANDING

The County Roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of two tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for winter sanding. One unit will operate from the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard and the other one from the Highland Grove Patrol Yard. The tender forms are available from the County Roads Office and the closing date is WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1994 at 2:00 pm local time. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Larry Kent, General Superintendent
County of Haliburton
Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone (705) 286-1762

Community news

Library honours young artists

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

The Coboconk Branch Library held a summer reading contest for youngsters. Winners in the program were: First - Camille Fildey; Second - Christopher Casley; Third - Denise Casley. Congratulations to the winners!

On Thurs. evening, Sept. 8, local AVON reps. attended the President's Club Banquet and meeting at the Admiral Inn at Lindsay, and enjoyed meeting old friends and seeing the new items coming out in 1995.

Rev. Trevor Manning of the Mission, The Voice of The Martyr's representing the Challenge of the persecuted church under Communism and Islam, was guest speaker at Trinity Full Gospel Church on Sunday, Sept. 13th.

Isobel Sleeman and her sister, June Kea of Manila, visited their mother Thelma Mackie at Sunny Crest Seniors residence at Whitby, one day last week, and took her out for lunch.

Scott Robertson has

been ill in Ross Memorial Hospital for the past two weeks. His many friends trust he will soon be home again.

Fred and Yvonne Brecht and her mother, Myrtle Faulkner, enjoyed a trip to Indiana recently.

Sylvia Bowins is back home again, after an enjoyable trip out west to British Columbia. She and her daughter, Janeen Davidson and Janeen's daughter, Shannon, drove their lovely motor home on the trip and visited Sylvia's father, Cecil Elliott, in Creston, B.C. and her brother, Ron Elliott and family in Squamish, B.C. and also visited friends, Ron and Linda Zanislo and family

in Red Deer, Alberta. Sylvia and her family had a good look around Brandon, Manitoba, where Sylvia lived as a youngster and found many familiar places no longer existed in Brandon. They also visited Sylvia's sister, June Bradimore, and family, at Chelmsford, near Sudbury. The family pet kitten also made the trip and was badly spoiled by all the attention.

George and Marg Quibell spent some time with their son and family at Picton last week.

About 100 people turned out for the pot luck dinner at the community hall, on Monday to honor the "Elite" of the area. There were thirty "Elite"

(over 80 years of age) honored - all young at heart. There was a program of entertainment after the lunch. Helen Mykytuk played a lovely piano solo. Madge Morris sang a lovely solo. Madge and Angus Morris, formally of Coboconk, and now living at Sundridge were here, courtesy of Bruce Colquhoun, who drove to Sundridge to get Madge and Angus. All report a very enjoyable day.

Russell Powell and Olive Goodhand have both been ill Ross Memorial hospital with pneumonia. Seems pneumonia is striking as many now, as during the winter. Get well wishes to you folks!

We went for a drive Sunday afternoon and stopped by the Doug Burney's out Bolsover way, where the men looked at and discussed horses - as usual!

Congratulations to Carl and Ila Jordan of Lorneville, on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary. Ila was raised in Coboconk, daughter of Jack Baker and his wife.

Congratulations also to Garnet and Jean Wilson on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Sincere sympathy goes out to the family of the late Fletcher Goodhand and to the family of the late Peggi Anne Yeomans. Peggi is the daughter of Archie and Gladys Bowman of Kinmount. Mr. Goodhand's family live in Badow, just a few miles out of Coboconk.

In recognition of Legion Week Sept. 17 - Sept. 24, the Coboconk Legion, branch 519 had an open house Sept. 17, the Vimy Ridge Gallery held a medal display. On Sept. 24th - Warrior's Sports Apparel had a display. Light refreshments were served and this was one way to get acquainted with the work of the Legion.



HIGHLANDS ON DISPLAY: MPP Chirs Hodgson stands in front of the collection of work done by Highlands artisans participating in the Haliburton County Studio Tour on October 1 and 2. The exhibit has been in the main lobby of the Legislative Building at Queen's Park for several weeks and will be taken down at the end of this week.

Couples celebrate special day

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Services at St. Andrew's begin at 4 p.m. starting October 2.

Congratulations to three couples! To Angie (Morrison) and Randy Bird on their marriage on Sept. 17 at the Haliburton Baptist Church; to Bill and Eileen Stevens on their 40th anniversary celebrated at the Centre on Sept. 10, 1994; and to Colleen and Orval Morrison on their 46th anniversary Sept. 16, 1994.

Earl and Sid Cooper attended Masonic lodge in Emsdale to be present for the presentation of Ralph

Bise's 70-year pin. Ralph recited an 8-verse poem about masonry by Rudyard Kipling and closed lodge as well.

Haliburton County region car rally drove in to the Centre on Sun. Sept. 18 after a cruise around the county roads in the shining, mint condition vehicles. They represented to local section of the Historical Automobile Society of Canada. The fall car rally concluded with barbecue and pot luck supper at the Centre. The afternoon sun shone on those gleaming colours polished to perfection,

evidence of the care their owners lavish on them. Summer cruises had included the government dock at Haliburton and Kawartha Dairy in Minden. On Sunday "20 cars went out," reports Paul Rolfe, "twenty came in, and two changed en route." Fifty people enjoyed the tour in the fall colours and the substantial meal at the end of the day. This group also participates in the spring and summer cruises to Muskoka areas.

Elaine and Tom Nunn and Wren and Rose Barry have enjoyed a 6-week Van trip to B.C. where they attended the wedding of Elaine and Tom's son, Danny. Dan was married to Angie Smith in Campbell River, B.C. on August 6, 1994 and a former teacher sends warmest congratulations to them both! En route the Nuns and Barry's visited Heather (Duncan) Harrington in Calgary and took in the Stampede. Their route took them to Jasper and out to Port Hardy to the ferry thence to North Vancouver Island and their Campbell River destination. Besides the

wedding day, all enjoyed fishing from a cabin cruiser. Both going and coming the couples golled at every opportunity. Their more southerly route home brought them through Kamloops and Banff. All in all a memorable trip for all concerned.

B.A.C. Speaker Bill Juby spoke on the role of Legion in the community at St. Andrew's at the September meeting. Andrew Milne is to be the speaker at St. George's when the B.A.C. meets there at 7:30 in October on the 2nd Sunday of the month.

October 1st begins the next season for the men's breakfast held monthly at the West Guilford Baptist Church at 8 a.m. Linda Bevsen's father, David Gardiner is to be the speaker.

The wedding of Karen Quinn and Darren Milne was celebrated at the Maple Lake United Church on September 17, 1994, the Rev. Peter Walford-Davis officiating. The reception afterwards was held on the beautiful park lawn of Geraldine and Ralph Palmer.

Dancers delight at Extendicare

September 26, 1994: The Scottish Highland Dancers started the week for residents with their display of traditional and round dances.

Grandfathers Four played and sang for the residents on Wednesday night. With the assistance of Betty Inglis and

Edith Hoxie, many were up dancing as well.

Reverend Nick Murray led the Church Service this week.

The Dymo bus took residents on a Colour Tour this Saturday. The weather and the sun cooperated to make this trip special for everyone.

REAL ESTATE

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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
DERRELL STAMP
Sales Representative
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EXCELLENT VALUE
on this in town starter, very private 3 acre lot, home in very good condition - listed at \$79,000.

NEW LISTING
close to Haliburton, brick/vinyl exterior, 2 fireplaces, wood oil heat. Priced at \$119,900.

REDUCED
Beautiful executive style home, private, close to town. Featuring central air, custom oak kitchen, 2 car garage, 4 BR, L-shaped pool. Value packed at \$179,000.

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We're looking for the "good kids" of Ontario
Contact this community newspaper for details. Deadline is October 31st.
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PRICED TO SELL AT ONLY \$88,900.

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80 LOST

LOST - 1 Large Red Bone Shepherd cross, brown collar, black and tan color; Also: 1 Black Lab cross. Phone 754-2226.

REWARD - Lost beagle "Zalia". Last seen in East Bay, Drag Lake, Sunday July 17. Brown, white and black with blue collar and I.D. Heavy set, spayed female. Call (705) 457-2239 or (416) 512-2560 and leave a message.

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WANTED - Air-tight wood stove, in good condition. Also: need trailer tires or rims. Call 489-3043.

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT on Eagle Lake, private entrance, fireplace, suit one senior, non-smoker, available Nov. 1, reasonable. Call 754-2648.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, large, great room with stone fireplace, fully furnished incl. laundry. \$600. all inclusive. Call 286-1250.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 8 minutes from Haliburton. Private drive and acreage. Close to ski hill and Nordic trails. \$600 monthly (utilities included). Non-smokers please. Call evenings 754-2731.

2 BEDROOM HOME, 10 minutes from Minden, air tight wood stove, garage, first and last month's rent, references, no pets, \$550./month plus utilities, available November 1. Phone 286-4856 after 6:00 p.m. or 286-2135.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with fridge and stove, between Minden and Haliburton, available October 1. \$400./month. Call 286-4004.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Jim Beef Lake, 2 miles from town, \$500. per month. First and last required. Non-smokers please. Call (613) 332-0212.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, \$455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457-2434 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Midway between Haliburton and Minden. No pets, no smoking - lots of parking. Utilities included. Call 457-1923.

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- CANCO Gas Bar
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Doug at 286-2518
Mon.-Fri. 9am to 5pm

APARTMENT IN MINDEN, One bedroom, first floor, good location and parking. Also: 1 & 2 bedrooms in Carnarvon. Call 489-3043.

CALLING ALL RENTERS! Housing Registry - a free service - at the Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

COMPLETELY RENOVATED 2 bedroom, downtown, Haliburton duplex, bright, modern and quiet. Ideal for retired couple. Available immediately. \$565 plus. Call 457-2635.

FOR RENT - Haliburton Village, one bedroom apartment, non-smoker, ideal for seniors. Call 457-3696.

FULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom cottage, Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton. Available October 11. \$595./month includes utilities. First and last month required. Call 286-1077.

FULLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom waterfront home with fireplace. Close to Haliburton and Minden. Mature couple/persons. No pets. \$550. + utilities. Call 286-1077.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Haliburton. 3 bedroom, oil heat. Phone (705) 292-8177 or 457-2062.

LAKEFRONT, close to Haliburton and Minden, large 4 bedroom house, 3 baths, fridge, stove, dishwasher, clothes dryer. \$800. per month plus utilities. (Easy to heat.) Call 754-2040.

MODERN Waterfront Home - 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, study, d/r.m., fr/pl., 5 appliances, \$700./per month. Short or long lease. Call 457-3246.

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, 10 min. from Haliburton. Close to small village, store, laundromat and other amenities. \$495 monthly, includes heat and hydro. Non-smokers please. Call evenings 754-2731.

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, winterized cottage on Pine Lake in West Guilford, \$450./month all incl. First and last. Call 754-4054.

RENT/RENT-TO-OWN - 3 bedroom house, quiet backroad, 5 acres, dishwasher, wood/electric furnace. First, last, references. Call 754-4509.

ROOMS FOR RENT - 3 miles west of Haliburton, shared bath, kitchen, T.V., \$250. monthly. Also - one bedroom self-contained partly furnished apartment, \$400. monthly includes utilities. Call 457-1856.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088.

SHARED HOUSE in West Guilford. 2 furnished rooms avail. \$275./month, all inclusive. Call 754-4054.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME overlooking lake. Drilled well and large balconies. Rent includes plowing, heat and hydro. \$450./month. First and last, plus references. Gooderham. Call 447-2303.

SPACE AVAILABLE - For rent - Industrial Park Rd. For more info contact Dave after 9:00 p.m. 754-4722.

130 FOR RENT

STORAGE - boats, cars, or whatever. Large 45'x40', block garage. Reasonable rates. Call 489-4309.

WILBERFORCE - 2 bedroom waterfront duplex. Available Oct. 1st. Call 448-2246.

180 PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

THREE ADJACENT LOTS on Drag Lake, each approximately 1 acre and 120' of shoreline. Flat with beautiful trees. Uniquely private setting, good road, six miles from Haliburton Village. This quality is seldom seen, \$1,200./ft. Private, private sale. Principles only. Apply to Box 'R', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

200 VACATIONS

35' PARK MODEL in Park near Sebring Florida completely furnished, screened room, \$700./month. Phone (705) 754-2655.

Club Med

SOAP OPERA WEEK

November 11-18/94

MEXICO only \$1399.

plus KIDS UNDER 11 STAY FREE!

(LAND PORTION ONLY)

Marlin Travel

Call Mae Carolyn or Linda

457-3290

210 HELP WANTED

Alaska Jobs! Earn up to \$30,000. in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513 ext. K273 - 24 hours.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Up to \$900. weekly. Free room/board. Now hiring skilled/unskilled men and women. No experience necessary. Call (601) 799-1362, ext. C-148, 24 hours.

OPEN 7 AM - 11 PM • 7 DAYS A WEEK

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CONVENIENCE JUST GOT BETTER!

HALIBURTON • MINDEN • BOBCAYGEON
• FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

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Do you need storage space?

Call 286-4981

Discounts Available

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- Chainsaw Work
- Chimney Cleaning

JIM COWLING
754-4386

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• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County.
Call Mike, 489-4572 or Jim 457-1786.

County Tree Service 286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming & Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal • Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals
-We are Fully Insured-
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

BARRY ROBERTSON - Book-keeping and Tax Service,
Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966.

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Going Away?
Let us look after your house,
by day, week or month.
Personalized service
Security Maintenance
Wildflower HOUSE WATCH
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FOR ALL YOUR TAXIDERM NEEDS,
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE, GUARANTEED
Call Erin Nicholls
West Guilford, Ontario
705-754-1929

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Specializing in
• Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.
Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
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MOVES • SIDING •
ROOFING • MINOR
PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL
D.J. SERVICES

Ed Clemens 754-4054

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery - Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

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Classifieds

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TAXIDERM

R.R. #2 Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0
Terry or Liz Cowen
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HOME & COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Carpentry & Masonry
• Cottage levelling
• Decks • Dry wall • Painting
• Home repairs
Phone 457-1510 ask for Roy.

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Get your car rust checked now! And prevent salt damage this winter!

RUST PROTECTION FOREVER WARRANTY ON NEW CARS

Located in Haliburton's Industrial Park-457-2225

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING and alterations at Eagle Lake. Call Maria for appointment, 754-3110.

250 SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Ave. Haliburton.
We offer a full line of unique equipment for the home handyman. If you are a "Do-It-Yourselfer", come in and see us or call 457-1550.

MIKE'S GUN REPAIR
Licensed Gunsmith
(905) 457-1859

QUALITY FLOORS
Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

S.P. ENTERPRISES
Man with wood splitter for hire!
For more information contact Steve at 447-3278.

SPACES AVAILABLE in home daycare. Indoor activity, outdoor play and nutritious meals and snacks. Occasional, part and full-time. References available. Phone Andrea, 457-3739.

TELEPHONE ANSWERING AND SECURITY SYSTEMS
24 hour local central monitoring
Possible insurance reductions
Pager, radios
Hyland Communications
286-1495.

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

280 COMING EVENTS

1st ANNUAL MEN'S HOCKEY TOURNAMENT
October 15th
Haliburton Arena • Dance afterwards
Contact: Steve Smith at 457-3394 after 6:30 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE CRAFTS AND ANTIQUES
SATURDAY OCTOBER 1
& SUNDAY OCTOBER 2
Open 9am-6pm
Creations by
NORMA HOWDEN & MARY BROWN
Please come and browse through our selection of pillowcase dolls, country dolls, table & kitchen decorations, bathroom decorations, and much more.
2 1/2 kms west of Carnarvon on Highway 118 - 3rd cottage over bridge - south side - watch for balloons
PHONE 754-1313 or 489-3682

280 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton County STUDIO TOUR

OCTOBER 1 & 2
10:00am - 6:00pm
Information/Brochures
(705) 286-6535 or 286-1556

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Presents
"COUNTRY SCENES & FLORALS"
Watercolours by Marion Hill
A Studio Tour preview will also be on display at this time.
Exhibit continues until Oct. 2, 1994
Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763

FLU SHOT CLINIC
For patients only of
Haliburton Family Medical Centre
who require an
ANNUAL FLU SHOT

Main Office
October 4, 6, 13, 25
1:30 - 3:30

Halco Plaza
October 5 & 26
1:30 - 3:30

Wilberforce
October 20
2:00 - 4:00

Come and enjoy a FREE night of
MODERN SQUARE DANCING
with instruction at
Beginner and Basic Level
by caller Ed Giles
Thursday, Oct. 6, 7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
at
Haliburton High School.
For further
info call 457-2552.

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM
2nd Annual

HARVEST PIE CONTEST
Sat. Oct. 8th, at the Museum
Entrants must be residents, cottagers, campers or visitors to the county.
No commercial entries please.

CATEGORIES: • Apple • Pumpkin • Fruit • Filled • Judges' Choice
PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!
Pie auction & Refreshments
Admission Free to Pie Entrants
regular admission for others
PIE REGISTRATION 10 - 11am
JUDGING 11am - 1pm followed by
announcement of winners, awards &
auction of winning pie
All pies become property of the museum

DON'T MISS THE BOBCAYGEON FALL FAIR
Friday, September 30th and
Saturday, October 1st
The daddy of 'em all!
Margot Brown at (705) 793-2466
for more information.

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
\$300.
JACKPOT
\$50.00
per Game

FABRIC ART STUDIO
Oct. 1st - 2nd
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Blairhampton Rd. off Hwy. #35
1st house
All fabric creations - place mats, quilts, quiloes and much, much, more.
Watch for signs.

YWCA WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
A place for all women to take time out.
Join us for coffee every
Thursday 10:11:30 beginning
Sept. 15, 1994.
Halco Plaza - Beside CHACE.
For more information call 457-3355.

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

6 FAMILY YARD AND GARAGE SALE
Sat. Oct. 1, 1994 - 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Harbun Court, top of the hill, in the court.
Household items, toys and more information, call 457-3640.

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday Oct. 8, 10 a.m.
Large Auction Sale of antiques, furniture, car, travel trailer, guns, canoe, motocross bike, tools, china, dishes, collectables, sports cards, Ltd. Edition pictures, appliances, Findlay Oval cookstove and more to be held at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rosedale or 7 km south of Cobocok. Note: Partial list only. Featuring contents of 2 full homes. Ant. Findlay Oval cookstove c/w warming oven and reservoir, Ant. kitchen table, parlour table, antique oak wall telephone, ant. water jug, old painting, 5' Harvest table, old books, antique pine dresser, ant. Texaco toy helmet, ant. brass bed, ant. lamp, jewellery, coins, ant. collectable musical jack in the box, Hi boy dresser, china, gobel, crystal, Japanese coffee set, pine baby cradle, leaded lamp, set of 45 Beale records, iron bank, 4 pcs. bedroom suite, 2 chrome sets, dehumidifier and humidifier, air conditioner, freezer, H.D. washer and dryer, micro wave oven, propane barbecue, bed-chestfield, sewing table, recliner, coffee and end tables, lamps, number of guns, pine gun cabinet, 22 repeater, 22 magnum c/w Bushnell 4x12 scope, 30/30 Lever action Winchester (Golden spike), Model 66 Nylon Remington 22, Semi double Barrel side by side 12 gauge walnut stock, Ithaca Pump shot gun, 45 Musket Hexagon Barrel and others, hunting knives, 14' canoe, Skidoo helmets and suites, hand and garden tools, Nikon 35 mm Camera, weight set, 1978 Suzuki 175 Moto cross dirt bike, 29' Citation travel trailer in good condition c/w electric winch, roof air and many extras, other vehicles, number of Ltd. Edition Pictures, Wildlife and country signed and numbered, sports prints Ball and hockey cards, new well pumps, dining tent, walking plow and more. Don't miss it. 2 very tidy offerings. No reserve. Terms Cash. Call Calvin Mabee Auction, Lindsay (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale (705) 454-2841.

NORM MILLS AUCTION
Antique and Collectable Auction
Sat. Oct. 8 - 11 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Center,
Minden

Watch weekly as this list grows: 8' pine store counter with photo copy of original bill of sale, Aug. 21, 1856 note in British and Canadian currency, 30 pc. set of hand moulding planes dated 1862-1865, gramophone, oak office desk with secret compartment - from Kinnmount CN Rail Road Station, antique wicker carpet beater, brass air bulb car horn, storm lantern, Aladdin lantern, tin ware, American flyer electric railroad engine, cars and track, cylinder tube type gramophone, 2 board (20 inch and 16 inch) pine kitchen table, assorted milk bottles and sealers, coal oil lantern, assorted antique tools. We need more good items such as wash stands, dressers, tables, pressback chairs for this auction. Call early so your items can be advertised. This is already an interesting sale!! Call Norm Mills, Auctioneer 286-3323. Don't miss it!!

SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE
Saturday October 1st, 1994
10:00 a.m. Sharp!!

Broadworth Construction Limited. Directions: East side of Hwy. 62 approx. 2k south of Bancroft. Selling: Tools, equipment, building materials, vehicles, and quality office furniture. **Equipment and Vehicle:** 1980 Chev. C50 flat bed with dump, certified, Bomag Model BW75S, Target Masonry saw with 14" diamond blade, Target self propelled floor saw, 25 complete sections of scaffold, 8' H.D. manual break, 30' pump jack swing stage, table saws, radial arm saws, hand and power tools, 1/2 yd. concrete bucket, 9 oil electric construction heaters. **Materials:** Large qty. of Kay Can aluminum siding, soffit, fascia and trim, 50 sheets of metal 22-26 gauge, Large qty. of steel siding, roofing, soffit, fascia, and trim, job lots of brick, block, re bar, I beam, channel iron, concrete forms, forming lumber and form wedges, 13 new metal doors and frames, **Office Furniture:** Desks, chairs, credenza's, file cabinets, photo copier, drafting table, stools, 8' solid oak board room table, all office furniture purchased recently and is in as new condition. **Auctioneers Note:** Partial list of an extensive contractors sale. For details or mailing of the complete list call: **Switzer's Auction Service (613) 332-5581 or 1-800-694-2609.**

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

FAX US AT:
457-3275

310 NOTICES

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of **GORDON THOMAS HOUGHTON**, husband of Jacqueline (Barry), RR#1, Haliburton, is requested to leave a message at (705) 327-8890 regarding urgent family matter.

BAHA'I FAITH
Sunday Worship
Information • Free Literature
457-3684 • 754-2493 • 489-4513
CA

FOOT CARE PROGRAM

sponsored by the
VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES
Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton Branch
Clinics in Haliburton County:
Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham, Haliburton, Minden, Wilberforce
In-Home Service Available
For information or an appointment call
745-4934
or 1-800-267-2905

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins., next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

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CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS

KITCHENS

Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton 457-2067

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB
offers an exciting
Promo Package
to novice members joining
September & October
Includes equipment & lesson.
Call Gary, 489-2330.

MUSIC CLASSES FOR CHILDREN Ages 3 - 5
Please Note Schedule Change.
Classes will be held at Haliburton United Church on Thursday mornings from Sept. 29 - Dec. 15. There are still a few spaces available. For information and registration call Lauren McInnes at 457-5115.

PARALEGAL SERVICES
We can help you with
Small claims court matters
Traffic Offences
Divorces
Landlord/Tenant Disputes
Wills, Power of Attorneys
Collections, Judgment
Debtor Examinations
Call I.F.G. Paralegals
1-705-887-5571 OR
Toll Free 1-800-463-9939
Affordable Rates
"We'll be there when you need us!"

"I'VE GOT THE KIDS...WHERE'S THE OPERATING MANUAL?!" A FREE workshop with ideas and information about parenting.

#1. "How to Talk So Kids Will Listen" - Minden: Wed. Oct. 5, Wilberforce: Wed. Oct. 12
#2. "Tips and Tricks: Getting Your Child to Want to Say 'Yes' Instead of 'No'" - Minden: Wed. Oct. 19, Wilberforce: Wed. Oct. 26
#3. "Ways to Cope When You're 'Holding On By Your Fingernails': Taking Care of YOU" - Minden: Wed. Nov. 2, Wilberforce: Wed. Nov. 9
#4. "Helping Your Children Feel Good About Themselves" - Minden: Wed. Nov. 16, Wilberforce: Wed. Nov. 23
#5. Pot Luck Brunch and Social - Minden: Wed. Nov. 30, Wilberforce: Wed. Dec. 7

Workshops will be run at Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church in Minden, and the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. All workshops run from 10 am to 12 noon on the dates listed above.
Please contact Sue at Parent Support Services, 457-1209 for more information, or if you need support with child care, if you need a ride to workshops or if you can offer a ride to someone in your area.

291 FLEA MARKET

FLEA MARKET

Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Date: Saturday, October 1, 1994
Time: 9:00am to 3:00pm
Place: Shopping Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton
Do your Christmas shopping early. See many items displayed - ceramics, knitting, sewing, clothing, toys, books, antiques, candy, jewellery, homemade baking, preserves, maple syrup, and much, much, more. A sincere thank you for all the support received for this year's flea markets. This is our last flea market for 1994. We look forward to seeing you again in 1995. Watch the dates come Spring.
LUNCH COUNTER & SNACK BAR WILL BE OPEN
for further information phone 457-1467.

310 NOTICES

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175.: Jim Scheffee, Sept. 7/94; St. George's Choir, Sept. 14/94; Ruth DeJong, Sept. 21/94; Prize Winner of \$500, Jim Orr, Sept. 21/94; Grand Prize Winner of \$2,000., Victoria Street School Staff, Sept. 21/94.

HALIBURTON ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
Now located in the Execuplex,
Village Court Mall, Haliburton
Treatments for:
• headaches • backache
• stress • tiredness
Find out how acupuncture can help you, call today
Anita Kuno
Practitioner of Acupuncture & Chinese Herbal Medicine
457-9885

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

WINNER: Minden District Lions Club Luxury Draw. September Winners: 1st Prize - Beulah Cowen & Judy Main from Haliburton; 2nd Prize - Glynn and Lyndie Lewis, from Minden.

320 PERSONAL

WIDOWER would like to meet lady for companionship with no ties, free to travel, 50-60 years old. For more info call 448-2845.

330 THANK YOU

BOLES - The family of the late Phyllis Boles, of Maple Lake, Haliburton, wishes to acknowledge the love and support received these last two months. We are grateful for the excellent care given by Dr. Kristie Gammon and the Emergency Department of the Haliburton Hospital, as well as, Dr. R. Heyes, her physician. A sincere thank you to those friends, neighbours and relatives who telephoned, sent cards, prepared food, visited or sent flowers. The prayers and flowers offered by the congregations of Maple Lake United Church and St. Peter's Anglican Church were much appreciated. We were comforted by the compassion and professionalism from the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Remembering these acts of kindness helps to ease our sorrow and loss.

YOU CAN USE VISA OR MASTERCARD TO PURCHASE AN AD

291 FLEA MARKET

Photo Reprints Available
Call for Information
The Echo 457-1037

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LOCHLIN LUMBER
Quality and Savings Since 1976
Drive a little ... Save a lot!
286-1895

330 THANK YOU

HARGREAVES - "Yesterday"
Where have you gone since yesterday
And left us lonely here?
Today you seem so far away
Who yesterday was near
No map of ours, that we may use,
Your journey we can trace;
We only know you've reached your Home
And seen your Fathers face.
We, the close friends of the late **Frank Hargreaves**, wish to express our sincere thanks to our many relatives and friends for their spiritual offerings, cards, flowers and deeds of kindness. A very special thank you to Pastor Brian Plouffe for his kindness and support in the time of sickness and sorrow. To all we are most grateful.
Agnes (Peggy) Pearsell and Family.

The family of the late **RAY COOPER** would like to thank friends, relatives, neighbours for their tremendous support shown to us at the time of his death. Thanks for cards, phone calls, food, flowers and donations. We would also like to thank Dr. Heyes, nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital for the care they gave Ray. Also the ambulance drivers, V.O.N. nurses and Legion Branch 129. Our appreciation to Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for the special support they gave to us. The ladies of the community for the lovely lunch served after the funeral. A very special thanks to Pastor Paul Benson for his comforting words and being there for me and the family. Last but not least to our own children and their families for the love and support and always being there.

The family of the late **CLAYTON MILLER** wish to sincerely thank friends, neighbours and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes and donations to charities in Clayton's memory. Many thanks for all the cards and food that were received. Thanks to the ladies that helped with lunch which was served at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home. Thank you goes out to Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Nurses and support staff at the Haliburton Hospital. We thank Rev. Walford-Davis for a very special service. Special thanks to the Haliburton Community Funeral Home for their exceptional services and caring professional demeanor. Sincerely **Vera Miller and Family.**

330 THANK YOU

VICTORIA STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL wishes to thank the many people and businesses who assisted us with the 70th. Anniversary Celebrations: The Anniversary Committee; Anne Creelman, Allison Perecko, Heather Roberts, Janet Bottum, Wilma Powers, Nancy Bishop and Lynn Thompson. The Care Staff: Judy MacDuff and Glen Kyle. Tea Pours: Ruth Gorrie, Francis Elstone, Phyllis Woodcock, Leda Roberts, Marie Roberts, Anna English, Greta Kellet, June Devolin, Bernice Scott and Grace MacDonald. The Staff of Victoria Street, Bins and Baskets, Paulettes, Sharp Electric and the many parents and friends who baked goodies and helped with the set up and clean up of our celebration. A special thank you to Martha Perkins. Thank You!

VIVIAN AND THOMAS DOVELL would like to thank all those people who made our 70th anniversary so special. Also, thanks to Glamorgan Township for use of the centre. It touched us deeply to know that so many friends and family members would work so hard to make us feel so happy. Special thanks to Dale, Dorothy and Bob for organizing the party and to all the people who came out to wish us well.

340 BIRTHS

BURLEY - Janet and big brother Joshua are pleased to announce the arrival of

KEITH DOUGLAS
born Sept. 1, 1994 at Orillia Soldiers Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Ferracuti, Haliburton, Dr. Johnston and Dr. Cormode, Orillia. Ambulance staff en route. Special thanks to labour coach and best friend Jenny Maher and to Glenn for all your love and support.

McEACHERN - Karen and Greg are pleased to announce the arrival of a new baby girl

ALICIA KARRI-LYNN
Born at Soldiers' Memorial Hospital, Orillia on August 27, 1994, weighing 8 lbs. 11 ozs.

VANIER - Daniel and Trish Vanier are excited to announce the birth of their sister

SAMANTHA MARGARET
September 16, 1994 at Haliburton Hospital, weighing 8 lbs. 7 ozs. Proud parents are Mike and Joanne who warmly thank Dr. Tina Stephenson and nurse Lynn Johnston for their loving care given.

370 WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Cowan invite their friends and relatives to share in a celebration of the marriage of their son

KEVIN COWAN
to
ROXANNE MacPHAIL
at the Cambray Community Centre, October 1, 1994. Dance 9 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY
of your Wedding Day
Booking now for 1995.
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton - 457-2767

WEDDING INVITATION ENSEMBLES & RECEPTION ACCESSORIES
...
Come and see our 1994 catalogue for the newest styles at
THE ECHO - 457-1037

380 ANNIVERSARIES

BRIAN & DARLENE MADILL
Happy 25th Mom and Dad
Family and friends are invited to join them in a celebration honouring this event
Saturday, October 1st at 8:00 p.m.
Love Tracy, Teresa, Andrew

The family of
FRANK AND MABEL COUMBS
invite friends and relatives to an open house
in honour of their parents
50th Wedding Anniversary
on Sunday, Oct. 2, 1994
from 1 - 4 p.m.
At the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce, Ont.
Best Wishes Only Please.

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, Ontario on Wednesday, September 21, 1994
JOSEPH (JOE) GILLESPIE
In his 97th year.

Beloved husband of the late Ruby Gillespie (nee Hughes). Dear father of Audrey (Mrs. Gilbert O'Hara) of Aurora, Gerald Gillespie of RR#1 Norland and predeceased by Bernice Harrison and Marie Gillespie. Loving grandfather of Bev Alfano, Jerry Harrison, Dave, Mike, Gary and Brian O'Hara, and great grandfather of seven great grandchildren. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday, September 24th at 11:00 a.m. Interment Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital, on Sunday, September 25th, 1994.
MERLE GEORGE PRINGLE
In his 79th year.

Beloved husband of the late Rosa Amy Pringle (1988), dear father of Roberta and her husband Ted Cullin of Concession, Jim and his wife Vicki of Halifax, Gary and his wife Jean of Haliburton, loving grandfather of James, Rose Marie, Valerie, Jeffery, Tina, Tabitha, Sabrina and Jodi. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Complete Funeral Service and Committal in the chapel on Wednesday, September 28th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Ingoldsby Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST
Passed away peacefully on Wed. Sept. 21, 1994 in Toronto, Ontario
MARLENE HAZEL SCOTT

Loving mother to Matthew, daughter of Murray and Ruby, and sister of brothers Harvey, Philip, Ted and Perry. Cremation. A service in remembrance will be held at South Wilberforce United Church on Sat. Oct. 1st, 1994 at 2 p.m. Interment to follow at South Wilberforce Cemetery.

Shop the Classifieds

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at home on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1994
CLARA IRENE THIBADEAU
(nee White) in her 79th year.

Beloved wife of William A. Thibadeau. Predeceased by their eldest son Jim. Dear mother of Judy and her husband Bob Tripp, Barbara and her husband Don Majeau of Calahoo, Alberta, Bill and his wife Gail, Don and his wife Candy. Loving grandma of Rob, Randy, Hillary, Whitney, Zack, Cody and Kendall. Dear sister of Beatrice Wilson, Fred White, Pearl Graham and the late William White, Albert White and Olive Peacock. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Riverview Chapel, 6 Helen St., Bobcaygeon, from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thurs. Sept. 22, 1994 at 1:00 p.m. Private interment at Verulam Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

400 IN MEMORIAM

MORRISON, ALMA - In memory of a dear mother who passed away Feb. 14, 1994.

Your cheerful smile, your heart of gold was one of the best, this world could hold.
You taught us love and kindness,
You showed us how to care,
You bound us altogether,
With a love few families share.
Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand we cannot touch,
God has given us a wonderful memory.
Of a Mum we loved so much.
Your memory is our keepsake,
With which we will never part.
God has you in his keeping.
We have you in our hearts.
Always loved and remembered by
Emma, Pearl, Dora and Freida.

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GOOD SEX for seniors. Overcome all erection problems caused by aging, medications, surgery, diabetes etc. Get the facts: Performance Medical, Box 418, Valerimont, B.C., V0E 2Z0. 1-800-603-0121.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY WANTED - Sportsman looking for large acreage recreational property, suitable for hunting, camping, snowmobiling, fishing, no buildings. Send detailed description and price to Sol Melnick, Bayview Village, Outlet Box 91, 100, Willowdale, Ontario M2K 2Y6.

GOT A CAMPGROUND membership/timeshare? We'll take it! America's largest, oldest resale clearinghouse. Resort Sales International 1-800-423-5967. Timeshare rentals needed. Call 24 hours a day.

STEEL BUILDINGS

QUONSETS 25'x30' \$5,462.00, 30'x40' \$6,593.00, 35'x50' \$8,478.00. **SERIES STRAIGHTWALL** 52'x32' \$5,922.00, 53'x40' \$6,999.00. Endwalls and Sliding Doors included. Call Future Steel 1-800-668-8653.

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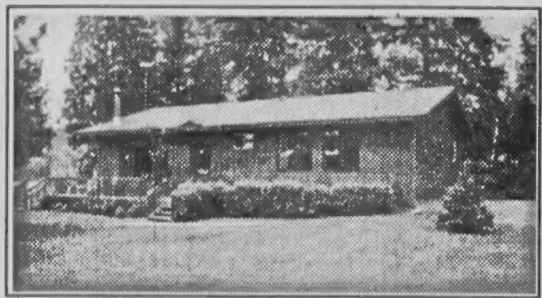
BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Terrific view from this unique cottage. 2-4 pce. bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. List \$189,000.



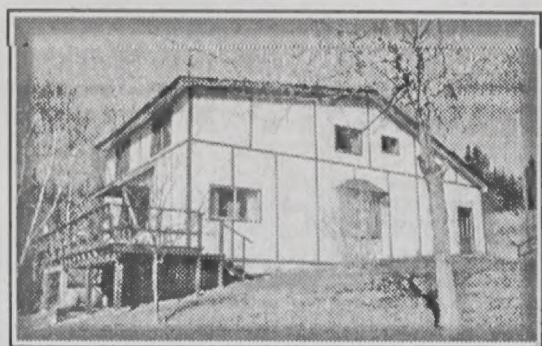
REDSTONE LAKE \$379,000.

Designed and built to enjoy the 4 seasons. 10 ft. beamed ceilings. Open oak staircase. Many exciting features. Must be viewed!



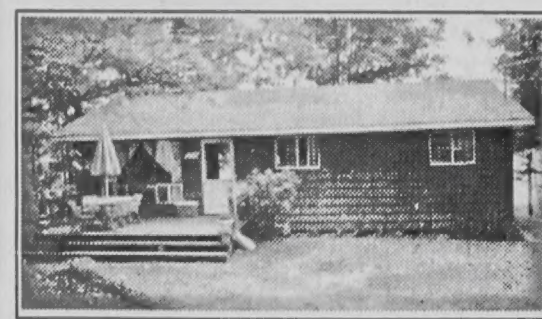
PINE LAKE

Quality plus thru out. Very private setting. Western exposure. Incredible sand beach. Guest quarters separate from the home. \$189,000.



HEAD LAKE

Huge manicured lot overlooking village. Large family needed to enjoy this spacious home. Enjoy the 5 lake chain from this excellent location.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE \$119,500.

Excellent family cottage. Safe sandy shoreline. This 3 bedroom cottage is extra clean, ready for you to enjoy.



FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS

This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included. \$159,000.



RITCHIE CREEK

Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

\$128,000.00



THINKING OF RETIREMENT??

Check out this 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Main floor laundry room. Value packed with many extra features. Plus separate heated workshop. Must be viewed. \$129,000.

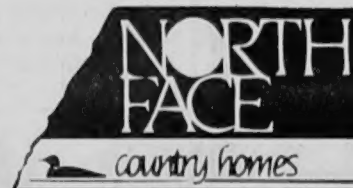


12 ACRE LOT

County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

\$102,900.00

Custom Designs Quality Built by



HEAD LAKE Choose Your Own Lot!



Several Huge Water Access Lots Available for Immediate Possession

Prices start at

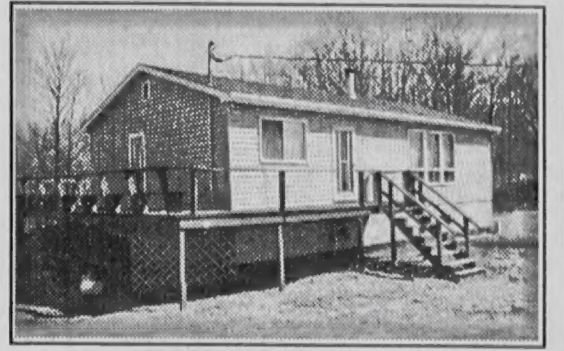
\$29,900.00

Vendor Financing for Qualified Buyers
5 LAKEFRONT LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM
Excellent location overlooking town.
Access to five popular lakes from this location.



BELOW REPRODUCTION COST! \$109,000.

1200 sq. ft. bungalow. Full unspoiled basement with walkout. Ideal for separate apartment. Try your downpayment to vendor financing.



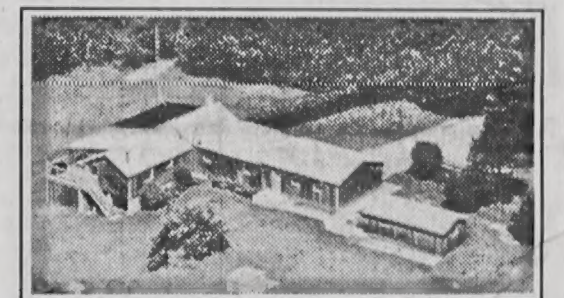
BLAIRHAMPTON

3 bedroom bungalow. Unlimited country view. 8 acres, mostly clear. List \$98,900.



CENTURY BRICK HOME

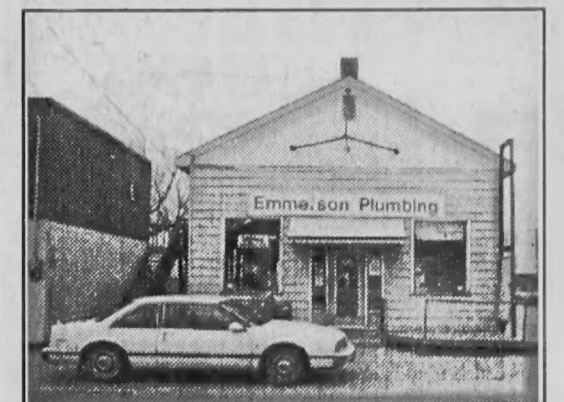
Treed private setting. Plus frontage on Hwy. #118. Barn set up for chinchilla operation. 14 acres in total. Excellent opportunity. \$189,000.



86 ACRE RETREAT

PROPERTY (Value Plus)

Extra large rambling bungalow. Could be used for 2 families. Separate guest cabin. Approximately 18 acres clear with balance in mature bush. Listed for immediate sale. \$112,000.



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Corner property with large building fronting on busy main street. Start your own business! LIST \$189,000.

50 ACRES

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

5.5 ACRES

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900.

8.5 ACRES

Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. \$32,000.

15 ACRES - HIGHWAY 118

Nice hardwood setting. Driveway in. Excellent location for retirement home. \$39,900.

COUNTY ROAD #6

Level building lot, close to stores and shopping. 3.7 acres to build on. \$29,900.

RIVERFRONT LOT

Excellent location. Steps to shopping and post office.

PERCY LAKE

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List \$74,000.

SPRING FED TROUT STREAM!!

3 choice lots to choose from. Creek runs thru giving access to Drag Lake. \$19,000. & \$14,000. List Price.

EAGLE LAKE - \$36,900.

26 acres fronting on County Road #14. Over 1400 ft. of paved frontage.

CHALET LOT - \$29,900.

Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three.

COUNTY ROAD #1

3.241 ACRES hardwood bush \$17,900.

20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage \$25,000.

12.490 ACRES value plus at \$17,900.

10% DOWN PAYMENT TO EXCELLENT FINANCING

HEAD LAKE LIST \$109,000.

Enjoy the view overlooking the village. 5 chain lake to explore.

64 ACRE RETREAT

+ Waterfront Lot
Investment opportunity! 2 sep. parcels both fronting on Redstone Lake. Terrific Value at \$79,000.

50 ACRES FOR THE HUNTER!!

Frontage on seasonal road. Crown land on 3 sides of this unique pce. of property. List \$15,000.

IN TOWN!

CORNER OF ROBERTSON & MOSS RD.
2 driveways - landscaped with lawn. Gravel in for septic bed. Terrific view over wooded area. The last high lot in the subdivision. List \$48,700.

CLOSE TO TOWN

\$1500. DOWNPAYMENT

2 treed building lots. Paved frontage. Take your pick. Vendor financing available.

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